

EVOLUTION WAR OPENS Educators Unite Against Ban Professors Fight Moves for Keeping Subject Out of Textbooks Campaign Based on Principle of Separating State and Church in Teaching

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31. (AP)—The American Association of University Professors today started a movement for more effective co-operation of various groups in opposing the spread of anti-evolution legislation in the several States. The organization met in connection with the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Another resolution on the same subject, presented by Prof. R. H. Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, also was adopted.

Resolved, that when some similar organization is formed to investigate the legality of the action of the Texas State Textbook Commission which has removed all mention of evolution from textbooks in State-supported schools.

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Will Rogers Remarks: BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 31.—[To the Los Angeles Times:] See the government has worked out a plan to fix the liquor that they sell the bootleggers from the warehouses so it won't totally exterminate the ultimate consumer. Even the prohibitionists are in favor of diluting it, as it depleted their ranks during the holidays. Something has to be done. You want customers that will live at least for two or three sales. Governments used to murder by the bullet only, now it's by the quart.

Yours, MAYOR ROGERS. P. S.—Read Judge Gary's message to the country on optimism tomorrow. It's in every New Year's.

CULTURAL NECESSITY SET FORTH Mathematical Progress Declared by Scientist to be Leading Essential

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31. (AP)—Cultural development of any country is in direct relation to its progress in mathematical science, Prof. E. R. Hedrick, University of Southern California, asserted today in addressing the Mathematical Association of America.

Pointing out that the United States had fallen far behind England, France and Germany in mathematical research, the speaker advocated establishment of an American school of mathematics.

"You can count on the ends of your fingers," he said, "the number of important books published on mathematics during the past twenty-five years in England, France and Germany have outweighed us ten-fold."

The mathematical association, which is meeting with the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, selected these officers:

President, Prof. W. B. Ford, University of Michigan; first vice-president, A. J. Kemper, University of Colorado; second vice-president, Clara Smith, Wellesley College, and secretary, W. D. Cairns, Oberlin College.

Two Los Angeles attorneys appointed judges of municipal courts by Governor, at the 1927 election.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Farm hand runs amuck near San Luis Obispo, slays child, beats rancher and latter's son and then shoots himself. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Professors plan campaign against spread of anti-evolution. Page 1, Part I.

Message sent 10,000 miles by radio from other side of world in 1927 reaches New York in 1926. Page 1, Part I.

American oil companies in Mexico "stand pat" against threatened land seizure and what might move by Mexico. Page 2, Part I.

J. P. Morgan & Co. adds three investment experts from among employees as partners in firm. Page 3, Part I.

TWO YEARS IN GREETING Radio Flies Into Teeth of Time Word Sent from Other Side of World in 1927 Reaches New York in 1926 Associated Press Message from Steamship Flung Over 10,000 Miles

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—A greeting from the year 1927, flung radio 10,000 miles across the world into the teeth of time, was received by the Associated Press in New York, where 1926 had, almost seventeen hours still to run.

The feat was hailed as an unparalleled achievement both in new gathering and marine radio communication by David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, whose co-operation made possible the exchange of greetings between the two years and the two sides of the earth.

Early today the Associated Press sent a greeting to a score of world tourists on the Cunard Line Carinthia in Cook Strait, New Zealand. Because of the difference in time, the message, although delivered almost instantaneously, was received on the Carinthia as the passengers were celebrating New Year's Eve.

As the old year died across the world and the new was born, the passengers sent a return greeting to New York, received here at 7:24 a.m. today, almost seventeen hours "before it was sent."

IMPORTANCE OF FEAT The feat, Mr. Sarnoff told the Associated Press, "is more than an accomplishment in direct communication by radio over a distance of half the world's surface. It is really the circumnavigation of the globe by radio through the medium of short-wave communication, for radio waves travel in all directions."

"The experiment gives further point to the call made by the United States government for a world meeting in Washington in 1927 to revise the international radio telegraph convention of 1912. This provides that a ship at sea in communicating with land must do so through the nearest coastal station. The present experiment has proved the possibility of direct radio communication with a ship at sea over unlimited distances."

SHORT-WAVE PROSPECTS "Development of short-wave communication, which has made this feat possible, seems destined enormously to simplify the machinery of news gathering as well as the machinery of world telegraphic communications."

The Associated Press for the first time has attained a 10,000-mile interview by the direct exchange of questions and answers between the editor in New York and a prominent American on shipboard.

By means of the short wave used in the exchange of greeting across the world, the Carinthia has been in constant communication with New York since its departure October 24. It has passed through the Panama Canal to the Pacific and so into the waters of the Tasman Sea to New Zealand.

EXTORTION NOTE SENT LEW CODY Suspect Said to Have Confessed; Fairbanks, Doherty Menaced

FRESNO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Charged with writing threatening letters to Lew Cody, motion-picture actor of Beverly Hills, demanding \$5000, Vern Shannon, 21 years of age, was arrested tonight at a local hotel by Sheriff W. F. Jones and members of a private detective agency. He was lodged in jail on a charge of attempted extortion, a felony.

Shannon at first denied the charge, but later after being cross-questioned by Sheriff Jones, P. McKean, Fresno district inspector for the postal department, and Martin Thomson, deputy district attorney, confessed writing the Cody letters and made a lengthy written confession.

Shannon also admitted writing threatening letters to Douglas Fairbanks, moving-picture actor, E. L. Doherty, oil magnate, and William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum manufacturer, asking in each case for \$5000. The letters written to Cody, however, were the only ones reported to the authorities and were the ones which led to his capture here last night.

Sheriff Jones and McKean discovered that Shannon, under the name of J. Moore, maintained a postoffice box under that name at Pinedale, Fresno county. Later, it was found that he had also rented a postoffice box under the name of Buckley Loney at Fresno, and it was by watching this box that officers finally found their man, traced him to his hotel and made the arrest.

And Just Wait Until He Gets His Growth! NEW YEAR'S SIGNS GOOD MEDDLERS REBUKED Hoover Talks on Coolidge Laces Tyro Diplomats Flaily Denies Negotiations for Recognition of Soviet Russia Irresponsible Interference in Foreign Affairs Given Blunt Censure



COOLIDGES HAIL NEW YEAR COLD SNAP IN FLORIDA DAMAGING Vegetable Loss Caused in Central Part of State by Subfreezing Weather

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge lent a hand tonight in the nation's toast to the old year and its greeting to the new one. Quietly, in the seclusion of the White House, they awaited midnight to offer a solemn, impressive touch to the noisy New Year's Eve celebration which had been gathering momentum here throughout the evening.

They had enlisted the aid of five-receive diplomats, members of the Cabinet, the judiciary and Congress, heads of government bureaus, army and navy officers and patriotic organizations.

After a thirty-minute luncheon rest they will again establish a receiving line for the general public. The doors will be open to all comers and each will be greeted by a handshake by both the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Thousands of men, women and children are expected to visit the Executive Mansion during the afternoon, particularly if the weather is fair.

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There was no unprecedented rush for tables in the closing hours of the year, and children are expected to find plenty of places to sit. In fact, there were many empty chairs here and there in the room-rooms and more expensive hotels when the clock pointed to the zero hour—midnight.

Thriftiness over the question of prohibition enforcement was blamed by the hotel men. The fact that they were not prospective celebrants was not the reason.

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ORLANDO (Fla.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Subfreezing temperature and frost in Central Florida last night caused considerable damage to tender vegetables, reports today indicated, although belief was expressed that the citrus crop had escaped injury.

The temperature at Deland was 38 deg., the lowest recorded in Central Florida, although damage there was limited to ornamental shrubbery and vegetables. The Growers' and Shippers' League of Florida reported vegetable losses in the Sanford region considerable damage, including tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and like crops. Celery, escarole and lettuce, however, were not damaged. The official temperature at Sanford was 34 deg., although several farmers reported readings as low as 28 deg. Winter Garden, one of the largest vegetable-producing sections of the State, also suffered damage to vegetables, but estimates of the extent were not available.

In the Lakeland region, where a temperature of 36 deg. was registered, and at Plant City, strawberries were damaged, although coverage with pine straw mitigated the injury to some extent.

Flowing Bowl Overflows as Celebrators Set New Liquor Record for City

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Prohibition agents late today raided nine places to clean the slate of 1926 warrants that would be outlawed with the arrival of the new year. Then, San Francisco went on its honor as far as the dry force was concerned.

And San Francisco showed its appreciation to the new year with a flow of more liquor than has been in evidence at any time since the advent of the prohibition law.

But it was done discreetly. Hotel managers, who had made the usual bet that they would enforce the law if let alone, warned celebrants within their walls that they meant to keep their liquor in the closet.

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IL COMPANIES DEFIANT; AWAIT MEXICAN MOVE

New Laws Take Effect With Large Producers Refusing to Comply; Anxiety in Washington

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P)—Having exhausted all their resources in a vain attempt to stave off the moment when the new Mexican oil law goes into effect, American oil interests tonight were awaiting the next move by the Calles government. The law is effective at midnight. Companies claiming to represent 85 per cent of the oil industry in Mexico, banded together as the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, are understood to have tacitly agreed to make no move toward filing applications for confirmation of their rights as required by the new law.

It was said in oil circles that no consideration has been given to eventualities beyond the end of the year; that the companies considered every possibility before making their individual decisions to "stand pat." No plan or campaign to meet any development of 1927 has been proposed. It was declared, however, any such plan or campaign be considered until some concrete situation developed.

Absolute condemnation of oil lands involved in hardly expected such an action would deprive the Mexican government of one of its chief sources of revenue. Whether the State Department action would be sought in the event of confiscatory measures were adopted, members of the oil industry declined to state, leaving the question with the statement that no plans have been made for the new year.

Only one company, affiliated with the association, the Tex-Mex company, has completed the new law by filing its application.

TWO PROBLEMS CLOUD BORDER SEES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—In the falling light of the old year the American State Department turned attention over to the south and filed against hope for some sign of peace and conciliation in the two border controversies that cloud the New Year horizon of Latin America.

Both in Mexico, where new mineral regulations are to become effective at midnight over the protest of American mining interests, and in Nicaragua, where the State Department has been urged to take action against the armed forces of the country, the department has been busy in the last few days of the year.

In both of these countries, to all outward appearance, the issue has passed out of direct contact with the American government and into the keeping of the contending groups themselves. Some weeks ago the State Department made public its correspondence with the Mexican authorities over the new land and oil regulations, disclosing the impact which left American oil men to decide for themselves whether they would accept the new regulations or not. In Nicaragua, although American troops are ashore, Washington virtually has been neutral between the two sides and its opponent.

NEXT MOVE IN AIN

Whether any opportunity for a further diplomatic move will present itself, remains problematical. So far as Mexico is concerned, the Washington government appears content for the moment to wait and watch. The oil men conferred in New York yesterday and adjourned without announcing any resolution. From their return to accept the regulations that are to be imposed at midnight by the Calles government and President Calles, himself, announced there would be no extension beyond the new year.

It is pointed out, however, that the drastic measures proposed by Mexico City still lack each other. The oil companies are in a position to refuse to abide by the requirements, they will become lawless, but will not pass automatically into possession of the government. Some actual step to take the properties, taking the form of an "over act," probably will have to be awaited before the issue really reaches a crisis.

There have been proposals that when the "over act" occurs, the United States might withdraw its Ambassador at Mexico City as a further evidence of protest. But on that subject Washington officials are keeping their own counsel. They evidently believe it is within the range of possibilities that the "over act" never will be committed.

TENSION INCREASES

Meanwhile Mexican-American relations in general show no signs of improvement. Charges that Mexico City has aided directly the Saca group in Nicaragua, opposing by armed force the Diaz government recognized by the United States, have appreciably increased the tension between Washington and Mexico City.

A part of the picture also is the fact that outrages against American citizens in Mexico, against which many protests have been made in the past few months, are continuing. Today Ambassador Sheffield advised the State Department that he had handed an urgent note to the Mexican Foreign Office, demanding release of J. W. Wiley and E. B. Conner, American employees of the San Francisco Mines of Mexico, Ltd., who were captured by Mexican bandits on the 28th inst. The Ambassador called that attorneys for the San Francisco Mines Company in Mexico City had informed him Wiley and Conner were captured while working the company's property at San Francisco Del Oro, near Parral, Chihuahua. They were held for ransom; the bandits demanding "10,000 pesos or dollars" for their release.

An "urgent note" is resorted to in diplomacy only when the complaining government means to put behind the words a great weight of official protest.

Doctors Report Fall's Condition as Satisfactory

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 31. (P)—Physicians at the bedside of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who is ill with pneumonia, stated that one bulletin today. It stated that Mr. Fall's condition was satisfactory.

At 8:30 p.m. it was reported at the bedside that Mr. Fall had been sleeping all afternoon and his condition seemed slightly improved.

CALLES STANDS FIRM ON PLANS

New Year's Statement Goes to Mexican People

Protection for Investments Declared Aims

President Disclaims Exotic System for Country

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31. (P)—Obviously referring to the oil situation, but without specifically naming it, President Calles declares he does not intend to give a constitutional law "an interpretation that may harm legitimate interests invested in Mexico."

This declaration is contained in a New Year's message to the Mexican people given out at the presidential office. The President says, however, that the adoption of the new system of development of the oil industry made abroad by enemies of the Mexican government. Despite statements from some Catholic sources, he adds, the Mexican government has not attempted to destroy any religious faith.

He declares that Mexico is not a disciple nor upholder of a "social system of the future," but that the social and economic conditions of Mexico are such that the country is not ripe for the adoption of such a system.

These remarks are said to refer to reports of asserted Bolshevik tendencies in Mexico.

President Calles says, "I have brought about, on account of the situation, a change in the policy of the government. My policy of control and enforcement of the law, and the maintenance of order, has been replaced by a policy of development and progress."

He adds that the government is not interested in the "social system" of the future, but that it is interested in the "social system" of the present.

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OBREGON DECRIES MOVE Former Mexican President Says Landing of Troops in Nicaragua Serious Mistake

Fighting Threatens Zone of Largest Towns

Vessel of Mexican Registry Said to Land Arms

Diaz Denies Story That Americans Aiding

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Dec. 31. (P)—Fighting between Liberal and Conservative forces, which hitherto has been restricted almost exclusively to the east coast, today threatened to spread to the west coast where most of the country's largest towns are located.

Reports received here state that the gun-runner Temporal, which the Conservative government asserts is of Mexican registry, landed arms near Coaguina on the Gulf of Fonseca, which touches the northwest tip of Nicaragua.

The government has sent 1000 troops, under Gen. Bartolomeo Murgu, northwest of Chinandega and near Coaguina. A battle is expected to occur.

The people of Cortina, which is about fifty miles from the affected area, are panic-stricken. The United States minister here, Dr. J. P. Morgan, is at Cortina and the American minister here has said that the situation will be handled in Cortina.

An unnamed report says that more than 200 men were killed in fighting at Las Palmas on the east coast.

DIAZ DENIES STORY OF AMERICAN HELP
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—Adolfo Diaz, in a telegram to the Nicaraguan Legation, today made a categorical denial that his government is furnishing arms to the Liberal forces.

His statement, the legation said, was a denial of the story that the United States is furnishing arms to the Liberal forces.

Mr. Diaz's statement was made public at the legation, said:

"The statement made by Diaz and the revolutionists that my government is under obligation to American bankers to furnish arms to the Liberal forces, is a complete denial of the truth."

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MORGAN ADDS PARTNERS

Three Employees Honored With Most Coveted Posts in Financial World

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P)—Partnership in the bank house of J. P. Morgan & Co., regarded among the most important posts in the financial world, was conferred today upon Francis Dwight Barlow, Arthur Marvin Anderson and William Riving. The three men were elevated from the ranks where they won recognition as experts in the field of investments.

The collection of new partners from within the firm marked a change in policy of the house of Morgan, which has followed the tradition of the past in recruiting outstanding leaders in the field of finance, industry and commerce.

Wall Street gossip has it that a Morgan partnership returns at least \$100,000 a year to the holder. Only one man is said to have refused an offer of partnership and his name has never been mentioned.

The New Year additions to the Morgan firm will swell the number of partners to fourteen. With J. P. Morgan, who follows his father, J. D. Morgan, as president, the new partners are: Francis Dwight Barlow, Arthur Marvin Anderson and William Riving.

Mr. Barlow, who with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Riving became a special partner in the Morgan partnership in 1918, has been with the firm since 1918. He was born in Annapolis, Md., in 1881, and attended rectorial school at Stanford, Cal.

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HOOPER CITES 1927 OUTLOOK

(Continued from First Page)

1926 more and better homes, more electric lights and power, more transportation, more roads, more automobiles, more savings, more life insurance and more of a lot of things. We also have more educational facilities and more per-capita circulation of books and newspapers than ever before.

Altogether, we enter the new year with a job in prospect for hard work, but with the whole nation better fed, better housed and better clothed than any other nation. The disappearance of poverty in the chronic sense makes us more confident of the remedy of wages in the industrial sense, and the high recovery of industry and commerce from the losses of the war makes us more confident of the future of agriculture.

"Don't it possible when thinking of a new year, to think of the important industry to remember American genius is developing products which may make a place the curtain? Only years ago the automobile was too small to be an important factor in our business life. But a very period of time has advanced to a first and has been a large factor in industrial advancement. The

MANILA, Dec. 31. (P)—A valley capable of supporting 1,000,000 persons and inhabited by savages who never before had seen white men, was discovered by a party of explorers headed by Capt. George H. Dyer, who landed here from the ship of the United States Navy.

The valley was found by the party during sixteen days of exploration. The valley is situated in the Cordillera region of Mindanao Island by a party of explorers headed by Capt. George H. Dyer, who landed here from the ship of the United States Navy.

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TRADE OUR NATIONAL

O'Leary Dec by Americ More

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ture of the business is sent by John W. O'Leary, who is a member of the United States Senate. He is a member of the United States Senate. He is a member of the United States Senate.

Mr. O'Leary's views are the January number of the Business Magazine. His views are the January number of the Business Magazine. His views are the January number of the Business Magazine.

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With conditions

The twenty-two shocks coming in one day is notable, Finch says. "In that it shows that the volcano, now 'dormant', is merely sleeping and not dead."

band provided she can take her children with her, but Felton has objected to surrendering them.

All parties have agreed to submit their problem to the courts for a decision.

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NICE (Italy) Dec. 31. (AP)—Vice Admiral Caneparo, 88 years of age, member of the Italian Senate, died here today.
He was the last known survivor of the famous Battle of Lissa between the Austrian and Italian navies in July, 1866, the first battle at sea by modern ironclads.

74

RULING STRIKES
AT RAIL BOARDValuation of Kansas City
Southern Set AsideCommission Enjoined in Rate
Fixing AppraisalIssue Will be Appealed to
Supreme Court

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. (AP)—A decision striking at the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission was handed down by Judge Kimbrough, one of the United States Court of Appeals, Judge Merrill E. Otis and Judge A. L. Reeves of the Federal District Court, when they set aside and vacated an order by the commission setting valuation of \$49,000,000 on the Kansas City Southern Railroad for rate-making purposes and perpetually enjoined the commission from setting any valuation on the railroad's property.

The court's order was in two parts. The first part set aside and vacated an order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1919 and amended in 1924, fixing the valuation of the Southern at \$49,000,000 for rate-making purposes. The second part granted the company's appeal for a permanent injunction against the commission's fixing any valuation of its property.

Judge Stone explained in making the decision that he understood both sides had expressed an intention to appeal and that his ruling was given to expedite an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, where similar cases from the Federal Court will be argued soon.

The railroad contended that various important items were omitted from the commission's valuation of its property, which it placed at \$60,000,000.

With most of the valuation work completed the commission has ordered railroad rates of the United States on the basis of a rough general conclusion that transportation machinery is worth about \$20,000,000,000. As its findings have been made public, however, the total assigned to each road has been sharply protested and should the railroad's contentions for the United States as a whole be allowed it is apparent that the gross figure would be as much as \$36,000,000,000.

MONTREAL
DWELLINGS
INUNDATEDIce Jam Causes Flood as
St. Lawrence Quits Banks;
Nashville Fears Crest

MONTREAL, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Plans for New Year's celebration literally were washed away in the homes of 800 families here last night when waters of the River St. Lawrence, blocked by an ice jam, rose seven feet, overflowed the banks and inundated lower sections of this metropolis.

The chill flood transformed a section of the town near the water front into a little Venice, minus the general warmth of the Italian city on the sea. In more than 200 homes New Year's Eve will be drear and desolate. Furnace fires are quenched and families fearing that the waters might continue to rise, have retreated to the upper floors of their dwellings.

Weeping children, nervous old ladies and anxious mothers, bundled in emergency blankets and comforters, were huddled in shivering groups about their windows viewing cheerless scenes in the streets below. Huge chunks of ice were floating over the roads and at high-water mark, 80 feet from the river's edge, blocks of ice jammed the thoroughfares.

The men folk were paddling about in boats attempting to remove horses, cattle and barnyard fowl from the menace of rising waters.

Fortunately the weather is mild. Thereby there is not as bad as it would be in colder weather.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 31. (AP)—The Cumberland River, having reached a 55.8-foot stage, five-tenths of a foot higher than the previous record of 1923, was creeping upward this morning at a snail's pace. A flood crest of fifty-six feet is expected late today.

In the meanwhile relief work progressed among the 6000 refugees of the city and a check of the water-bound areas indicated that property damage of at least \$2,000,000 has resulted from the high water.

Pasadena Man's
Gift Will Save
Armistice Car

PASADENA, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—The famous railway car in which the armistice was signed at Compiegne will be housed in a suitable memorial on the exact spot through a gift of more than 100,000 francs by Arthur E. Fleming of Pasadena, Cal., which was announced yesterday. The car has been in the courtyard of the Hotel since the end of the war.

Mr. Fleming was active in war work and of the desire to make the car a memorial and then made the offer to the mayor of Compiegne. The plans already have been approved.

ITALIAN ADMIRAL DIES

VENICE (Italy) Dec. 31. (AP)—Vice-Admiral Cavarero, 83 years of age, died. He was the last known survivor of the famous Battle of Lissa, fought between the Austrian and Italian navies in July, 1866, the first naval battle at sea by modern iron-clad ships.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

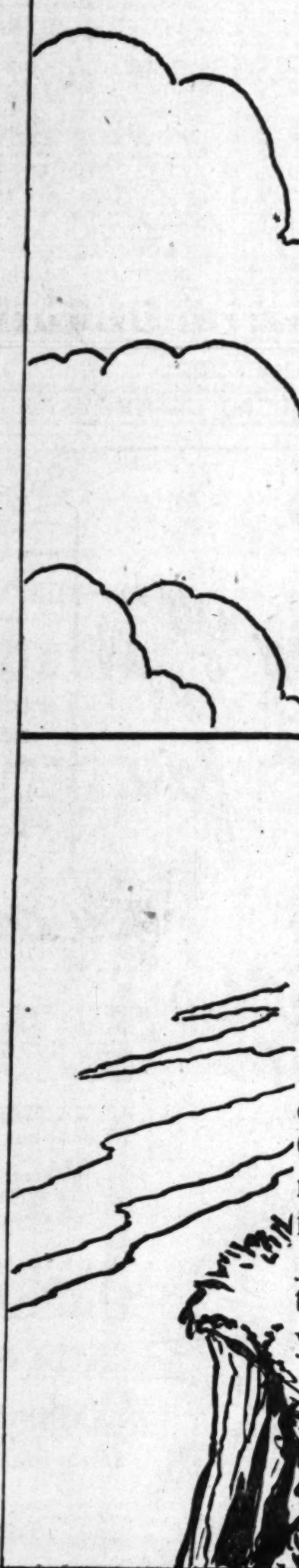
BULLOCK'S

"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken;
Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He star'd at the Pacific—and all his men
Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent, upon a peak in Darien."

—KEATS.

SOMETIMES, some of us who have been associated with Bullock's since its early days, wish that the Business could rise up and speak for itself. If Bullock's, the Business, could take up this pen and go on from here sketching over the early days from 1907—and the first building of 137x144 feet with 7 floors and basement, when customers were so few and far between; when business, the Monday before Christmas, was about one-fifteenth the total of Monday, December 20, 1926. If Bullock's, the Business, could take up this pen and write the history of the years that have passed—omitting nothing of attempt or achievement—transcribing the heart beats of hope and aspiration—carrying through as continuity the steadfastness of purpose and Sincerity that was the heritage of the Business at its birth and is its proud possession today. What a story that would be! And what a New Year this 1927 will be for this Bullock's of 1927, in this great Los Angeles of 1927, of a million and a quarter souls—if Bullock's is able to accomplish a quota of the things that Bullock's will attempt. Discrimination! Yes, more than ever in the selection of merchandise that measures up to standards of difference and distinction. Concentration! Yes, upon the work in hand; upon the study of your needs and your desires; upon the development of inspiration and the execution of decision. Specialization! in every phase to the magnification of ideals and Service. And so the wheels are turning. Even as this is written and long before this first day of this great New Year—thousands of miles have been measured on the travel logs of Bullock representatives as they have gone along the highways and the byways of the world's great markets—The Americas, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Germany, the Orient and the Occident. Around the world towards what will, in 1927, be a total of over a million and a half miles. Searching everlastingly for better merchandise and better values to make a better Bullock's than Bullock's has ever been. Adding to the stature of Bullock's stores for Women, for Men, for Boys and for Girls. Building! Building! Building! a Business that will never know completion—that will receive your Confidence freely because of meriting it. A Business, to which the real joy will continually be the endeavor to satisfy every customer. A great year—1927—rich in opportunity. In it, may your dreams be realized and happiness reign supreme.

Bullock's

Broadway • Hill
and • Seventh •
One o'clock Saturdays

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from making interesting notes of
the movement of the markets or in
important situations and by serv-
ing and delivering of railroad and
securities, insurance policies and
insurance and distribution. This

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pacific to four stages,
and three more.
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The Life Line

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MEMBERS changed on
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or CITY STATE

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Child After Beating
Shooting Himself

angered by a reprimand from Wil-
twenty miles south of here, Manuel
and, ran amuck with a gun and
old daughter, Alice, beating Agueda
da, and sending five bullets into
up and Gutierrez brought the
hus down on the child's head,
mashing the fingers so badly they
may have to be amputated.
The farm hand then seized the
girl, who was standing near by, and
dropped her to a dry lake bottom, about 200
yards distant, and struck her several
times with the club. He then ob-
tained a small rifle and sent a num-
ber of shots into her body.
Walking into the brush a short dis-
tance away, Gutierrez shot himself.

STOLEN KISS
MEANS YEAR
BEHIND BARS

Army Private's Sentence
Reduced at Suggestion of
Judge Advocate

OMAHA (Web.) Dec. 31. (Exclu-
sive)—William F. Bullard, United
States Army private, stationed at Fort
Riley, Kan., will have to spend only
one year in a military prison for for-
cibly kissing a girl, instead of fifteen
years in prison as given him last week
by a military court-martial.
In addition to serving a year at
hard labor, Bullard is to be dishon-
rably discharged from the Army and
all his pay and allowances are for-
feited.
Maj.-Gen. B. A. Poore, commander
of the Seventh Corps area, yesterday
announced the reduction of the sen-
tence which followed recommenda-
tion made by Lieut.-Col. Grant T.
rent, corps area judge advocate.
Sentence of two other soldiers for
practically the same offense, have not
yet been reviewed by Gen. Poore. One
of these soldiers was sentenced to
three years' imprisonment and the
other one to ten years, both having
their pay and allowances forfeited.

Writ Issued in
Court Refusal
to Hear Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (Exclu-
sive)—A decision, which is expected
to have far-reaching effect on the
conduct of municipal courts in Los
Angeles county, was handed down by
the State Supreme Court late today.
In the case of Robert J. Hughes
against James Wallace,
Hughes, doing business as the Rob-
ert's Mutual Paint Company, filed suit
against Wallace for a \$40.21 bill and
the Municipal Court refused to hear
the matter because of the smallness
of the claim. Carried to the Su-
preme Court, the latter body today
granted a writ of mandate which
compelled Presiding Justice Henry M.
Wells and W. S. Ottensmeyer, clerk of
the Los Angeles Municipal Court, to
hear the case.
Commenting, State Labor Commis-
sioner Walter C. Mathewson said the
decision is of utmost benefit to la-
borers and other persons having
small claims in Los Angeles and Long
beach.



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have it!

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Italy
AMERICA
al National
ngs Bank



"To Build More Business
for a Greater Los Angeles"



A Record
Unprecedented in Banking History

TOTAL Business first day over - \$10,000,000⁰⁰
TOTAL Resources first day - - \$ 7,689,056⁷²
TOTAL Deposits first day ^{10 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.} - \$4,689,056⁷²

This record was made possible
by the spontaneous confidence
and unprecedented response
and cooperation of the
great Los Angeles Public.



It is with the deepest apprecia-
tion that we again express our
heartfelt thanks, and most sin-
cere wishes for a Happy
and Prosperous New Year.

Bring your problems—and your deposits here

Pan American Bank of California
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

RY 1, 1927.—[PART 1]
COLDS THAT
DEVELOP INTO
PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with CROCEOLIN, a powerful medicine that is pleasant to take. CROCEOLIN is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croceol is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs, colds and other forms of throat troubles. CROCEOLIN contains, in addition to croceol, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and soothe the irritation and inflammation while the croceol goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ.

Croceol is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, and is excellent for building up the system after colds. Many refunded it after coughs and colds were not relieved after taking a course of croceol. Ask your drug store.—Advertisement.

Man's condition serious
Forced to give up work
when infection spreads
Read how he healed the trouble

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—"I had a very bad cut under my eye and also a dog-bite on my hand, both of which became infected. Although I did everything for these infections, nothing helped. They seemed to grow worse instead of better as were pronounced chronic. When I had put very bad and when the infection caused by the cut under my eye spread, I began to give up all hope, as I was unable to do any work. Then a friend of mine recommended Resinol Ointment. After using about half of a jar I was completely cured and a new back to work again. Resinol is certainly a wonderful salve and I mean to have a jar on hand from now on." (Signed) Edward Smith, 1016 Delman St.

Going to Move? See convenient
ly grouped rental columns of
Times Want Ads.

ment of over
Million Dollars in
State, County
Principal Bonds

MENT OF CONDITION
(ancies) and Branches

of Italy

COMMERCIAL TRUST

er 30, 1926

SOURCES

State...\$147,176,722.52

...108,380,510.85

...\$235,557,233.37

...\$5,811,774.71

...33,907,149.12

...14,690,256.75

...\$21,000.00

...129,630,231.11

...21,116,459.07

...25,555,242.99

...\$6,071,721.11

...\$4,424,084.00

...\$24,070.00

...\$4,424,084.00

...\$3,089,742.00

...\$255,792.55

...141,000.00

...\$460,961,772.11

...\$424,958,720.00

...\$20,000,000.00

...\$10,700,000.00

...\$2,215,254.41

...\$3,009,746.12

...\$28,935,000.00

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ALABAMA AND STANFORD CLASH TODAY

SPORTS

The Times
LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1927.

ALABAMA

STANFORD



CARDS FAVORED TO UPSET TIDE

Figure Western Team Has Too Much Power

Bogue, Hyland and Hoffman Redshirt Aces

Crowd of 56,000 Fans Will Take in Classic

BY PAUL LOWRY

It's Crimson Tide against Cardinal Horde when the unbeaten football teams representing Alabama and Stanford meet at the Rose Bowl this afternoon in the twelfth annual renewal of the Pasadena New Year's Day classic.

And unless all signs fail it will be the Cardinal of Stanford which will ripple to the breeze in token of victory—the Cardinal of Stanford which will reclaim the mythical continental championship taken south last year by Alabama through its defeat of Washington, standard bearer of the West.

For the Cardinal of Stanford, the greatest team ever developed on the Coast since Andy Smith's 1920 "Wonder Team" at California, should beat Alabama. Not by any great score, perhaps. You never can tell about those things. But the Cardinal should win.

CARDS HAVE CONFIDENCE

Like that old California team which whipped Ohio State in a great New Year's Day game, at Tournament Park, the Cardinal horde has confidence. Not a conceited confidence, but the sureness of continued success—the knowledge that as a team it has power, and brains, and speed, and deception and, above all else, the fight to come from behind.

Maybe there is no team in it, but the last time a New Year's Day game was played at Occidental it was a lopsided victory. That was the California "Wonder Team" which won from Ohio State by four touchdowns. "Pop" Warner's boys went over to Occidental Thursday. Wonder if there really is anything significant in "Pop" boys coming up and down the field where the late Andy Smith's charges prepared for the greatest game of their lives.

It will be all of Stanford's attributes—power, brains, speed, deception and fight—today pitted against Alabama's weight in the line, speed in the backfield and clever defense. Power, brains, speed, deception and fight have separately and in combination been the outstanding characteristics of the Stanford team in different games this season. Stanford has always been able to rise to the occasion. Its offense, traffic shy in early season, was perfection itself as

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

RIVALS BOAST CLEAN RECORDS

STANFORD	W	L	T
44 Fresno State	7	0	0
13 Caltech	0	0	0
19 Occidental	0	0	0
7 Olympic Club	0	0	0
30 Nevada	0	0	0
29 Oregon	13	0	0
U.S.C.	13	0	0
26 Santa Clara	10	0	0
20 Washington	10	0	0
41 California	0	0	0

ALABAMA

W	L	T
34 Millap	0	0
30 Vanderbilt	7	0
30 Miss. Aggies	7	0
21 Georgia Tech	0	0
20 Sewanee	0	0
24 Louisiana State	0	0
14 Kentucky	0	0
40 Florida	0	0
20 Georgia	0	0

CARDS NOT OVERCONFIDENT

Capt. Swan Expects Stanford Team Will Have to Stage Hard Fight to Gain Fame and Glory

If determination spells victory, Stanford fans can start collecting their bets now. For Capt. Fred Swan, the demon guard, who can be counted a criterion of the entire Stanford squad's mental attitude, expressed earnest determination rather than any supreme confidence that the Cards would battle their way to fame and victory today. Swan did not predict a victory, but his statement to The Times last night breathes grim battle for all concerned. "It's a cinch to be a hard game," declared Swan. "We're not overconfident, and we're going into the game to put up the hardest battle of our lives. These Alabama boys are going to be tough, no foolin', and if we're fortunate enough to come out of the game on the top end of the score, I'm confident we'll know we've been in a football game. The fans will see plenty of good, hard football."

WATCH THESE BOYS IN ACTION TODAY

Here are six of the outstanding stars of the Alabama and Stanford football teams which clash in the Rose Bowl this afternoon for what virtually amounts to the national championship. George Bogue of Stanford has been one of "Pop" Warner's biggest heroes this year. He is a rip-roaring halfback who is mighty hard to stop. "Tricky" Dick Hyland is the fastest man on either team. He is a 10-second man in the 100-yard dash. Capt. Swan of Stanford is the lightest guard on the field, but one of the smartest and toughest. Capt. "Red" Barnes of Alabama will direct the attack of the Crimson Tide. He participated in the triumph over Washington last New Year's Day. "Wu" Winslett, the demon end, comes back to join in the attack when "Bama" has the ball. Fred Pickhard, the square-jawed tackle, is another Tide hero who assisted in the downfall of Washington.

(Photos by F. M. Litchfield and William Snyder. Layout by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist.)

HERE'S HOW CARDS, TIDE LINE UP FOR BIG CONTEST

STANFORD				ALABAMA			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
14	Shipkey	176	L.E.R.	180	Enia	51	
4	Poulson	192	L.T.R.	200	Pickard	72	
1	Swan (C)	182	L.G.R.	181	Hagler	53	
15	McCreery	174	C.	205	Pearce	70	
3	Robesky	180	R.G.L.	195	Bowdoin	61	
7	Harris	182	R.T.L.	198	Perry	64	
24	Walker	180	R.E.L.	171	Winslett	56	
19	Post	178	Q.	170	Barnes (C)	46	
2	Hyland	156	L.H.R.	160	Brown	55	
22	Bogue	191	R.H.L.	166	Vines	42	
34	Hoffman	185	F.	166	Caldwell	60	

SUBSTITUTES

Stanford—Millage (5), Price (6), Freeman (8), Hill (9), Murphy (11), Harder (12), Work (16), Greisser (17), Lewis (18), Simms (20), Simons (21), Artman (23), Vincent (25), Patchett (26), Garthwaite (27), Vermilya (28), Graves (29), Graham (30), Wilton (31), Natcher (32), Leiner (33), Everett (35), Kanazjian (36), Trombetta (37), Moomaw (38), Fleishacker (39), Davidson (40), Warden (41), Sholes (42), Young (43), Preston (44), Doyle (45), Joseph (46), Gifford (47), Sellman (48), Morley (49), Ingram (10).

Alabama—Holder (30), Diamuich (39), Rosenfeld (40), Taylor (41), Smith (44), Johnson (47), Morrison (48), Hamner (39), Pepper (63), Skidmore (65), MacDonald (66), Payne (69).

QUIGLEY HEADS OFFICIALS

Two of Today's Officials Hail From South; Other Pair Mid-Western College Graduates

Two graduates of southern universities and two from mid-western colleges will officiate in today's Rose Bowl classic. Illinois, Kansas, Georgia Tech and Milligan College of Tennessee are the four institutions. Ernest C. Quigley, one of the best-known and most competent and hard-working basketball officials, is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has acted in one official capacity or another in the leading games in the Southern Conference. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has acted in one official capacity or another in the leading games in the Southern Conference. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has acted in one official capacity or another in the leading games in the Southern Conference.

TIDE BANKING ON TWO STARS

Alabama Backers Rooting for Winslett and Taylor

Star End, Sophomore Half to be in Limelight

Western Elevens Unable to Win Since 1923 Tilt

BY BRAVEN DYER

Minus the great Allison T. H. (Pooley) Hubert and without the services of the Mercury-footed Johnny Mack Brown, Alabama's football warriors carry the hopes of the East and South against Stanford this afternoon. Those two immortals of Alabama's gridiron history will be present, but not as active competitors. "Pa-po Pooley" will sit high in the stands, a field telephone in his hand, ready for instant communication with Head Coach Wallace Wade.

Johnny Mack, in the capacity of an assistant coach, will adorn the Crimson Tide bench and lend his experience and wisdom to the "Bama" board of strategy.

CARDS FAVORED

If "Pooley" and Johnny Mack were playing today, Alabama would be favored to defeat Stanford. Without these Alabama is given only a fighting chance by the experts, virtually every man who has had anything to write about the game having predicted victory for the Cardinals.

Alabama believes that two must will rise today to take the place left vacant by the loss of Hubert and Brown. The Dice fans are leading their team to the limit, loyally refusing to admit that last year's win over Washington cannot be repeated as the expense of Stanford. And whether "Bama" rooters gather they'll sit you of "Mr. Wu" Winslett and Archie Taylor.

Winslett and Taylor, they say, will prove the margin between defeat and victory today. And their faith in these two stars is so complete and so convincing that one is almost moved to predict an Alabama victory. A Crimson Tide win is certainly possible, and after what happened to Washington there are plenty of local fans, even, who expect to see Wade's boys ride to a thrilling triumph.

In one sense today opens a New Year, but in another, it is merely the end of a hectic football season. Certain it is, that no one year of the grid sport ever brought about so many startling upsets. Go back to General's victory over Harvard, Notre Dame's stunning defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech and several other events of equal surprise. You can't recall these games without feeling that something may happen this afternoon. Better teams than Stanford have fallen before much worse teams than Alabama.

Those who have followed these

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

EAST VS. WEST GRID HISTORY

Intercollegiate games—Won by the West, 4; by the East, 3; tied, 2.

1916—Washington State, 14; Brown, 0.

1917—Oregon, 14; Pennsylvania, 0.

1920—Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6.

1921—California, 38; Ohio State, 6.

1922—California, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

1923—U.S.C., 14; Penn State, 5.

1924—Washington 14; Navy, 14.

1925—Notre Dame, 27; Stanford, 10.

1926—Alabama, 20; Washington, 19.

During the war period service games were played in Pasadena. In 1918 the Mare Island Marines trimmed the Camp Lewis team, 19 to 7. In 1919 the Great Lakes Naval Training eleven won over the Mare Island Marines, 17 to 0.

1, 1927.—[PART 1]

Base Bowl Stanford

Strength of Cardinals
Eleven Today

and well-known coaches have
of the Alabama-Stanford game,
an opinion and trust that no one
having predicted the result of a
game.

did not take Alabama seriously
there is a possibility of victory
for Alabama. Then there is the
condition of the team, which
very important factor. In this
of both Alabama and Stanford
had equal opportunity, having
such misfortune as injuries or
any, and both should be in the
physical condition for the game.
reason for choosing Stanford to
a chief because of their reserve
strength, which means being able
to a good representation upon the
for sixty minutes of football.
It is possible for men to come
to play good football for
minutes, it is hardly believable
any man could do as well as the
strength. Spectators com-
gain the wrong impression of
ability of a team, who see only
because he naturally will stand
more prominently when the other
has used up his energy.
is upon the heads of reserve
strength alone that I am willing to
be an opinion or a guess as to
which team will win. As Alabama will
to retain the laurels won a
year ago, we should have every
to expect a well-played and
rough game.

Apmint Cops Feature Race at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Dec. 31.
The race track, owned by Bowman and
son, took a neck decision over
all in the 57th and feature race
the clubhouse course here to-
day. The time was 1:14.4-4.
The winner was a colt named
Tia Juana, owned by Bowman and
son, and brought him into a
leading position at the stretch
to take up Vashell a few feet
the wire. The latter showed
of improvement and raced to
under restraint to the head
of the stretch, but was unable
of the closing rush of Tia Juana.
The others were never close.

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Mehlhorn Ties Joe Martin at Long Beach GOLFING PROS CLIP PAR TO LEAD OPEN TOURNEY

Score 68s to Pace Fastest Field
in History of West Coast;
Diegel Plays Today

BY BILL WISE

Wild Bill Mehlhorn started to defend his title with a course-
burning 68 that tied Joe Martin, home club professional, for
the lead at the end of the first lap in the \$2500 Long Beach
open championship that opened over Otis Hoyt's popular Vir-
ginia club course, yesterday.

Tommy Armour, former British
amateur champ, now pro at the Con-
gressional Club, Washington, D. C.,
and Bert Wilde, Beloit, Wis., tied for
second honors with 69, while
Joe Martin, Kirkwood, Mo., and
Bobby Diegel, C. R. U. Club, New York,
tied for third with 70. Mehlhorn, Los
Angeles, and Joe Martin, San Fran-
cisco, clipped one over on the short
stroke from par with 68 to tie for
third and fourth place. The fastest
challenging field in the history of the
West Coast golf
has ever known.

At Watrous, runner-up in the last
year, Dick Linares of Long
Beach, who finished second in the
current event last year; John Golden,
Joe Turney, Johnny Farrell, Frank
Wah, Willie Bunters, Mike Brady,
MacDonald Smith, Larry Nabholz,
Gryl Walker and other noted mem-
bers of the paid-to-play class are
waiting the fast golfing leaders by a
very few strokes—and all are riding
in advantageous positions for the
final thirty-six-hole drive that will
take place tomorrow.

Joe Novak, making most of
his shots with one of his trick
adjustable clubs, furnished the
first sensation of the day when
he holed a long putt for a par 4
and a 25, two under par, at the
turn.
Joe Martin, one of the most popu-
lar members of the local pro associa-
tion, tied for the lead with 68, and
was the first to hole a birdie on the
first hole of the day when he
holed a long putt for a par 4
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was the first to hole a birdie on the
first hole of the day when he
holed a long putt for a par 4
and a 25, two under par, at the
turn.

Joe Novak, making most of
his shots with one of his trick
adjustable clubs, furnished the
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WHITE WINNER AT FLINTRIDGE

Kenneth White, Flintridge
Junior, defeated Russell
Thompson, Oakland, young-
ster, 2 and 1, in the final of
the Gold Ball flight of the in-
ternational tournament at Flintridge
yesterday. Jim Milholland
won from Jim Robertson, 3 up,
in the final of the Silver Ball
bracket.

He played the next six holes per-
fectly and putts ran true. Scoring
yesterday was very fine. Early
predictions were that the world
champion would win the gold ball
but yesterday's marks cut the probable
aggregate at least two strokes.

Low scores yesterday were as fol-
lows:
88—George Martin, William Mahoney,
89—Joe Novak, Robert Crickshank, Neil Ma-
cDonald, John Golden, Ray Robertson,
90—John O'Connor, Denver White, Dick Linares,
91—Joe Martin, Joe Novak, Joe Turney, Frank
Wah, Willie Bunters, Mike Brady, MacDon-
ald Smith, Larry Nabholz, Gryl Walker, and
other noted members of the paid-to-play class
are waiting the fast golfing leaders by a
very few strokes—and all are riding
in advantageous positions for the
final thirty-six-hole drive that will
take place tomorrow.

"GOLFING LONGFELLOW"

It wasn't in the books for this
"Golfing Longfellow" to hold his lead
and he missed enough shots coming
home to score a 40 and finish with a
71. Like John Black in the National
open several years ago, Robertson
sprung up out of nowhere. His statu-
e first attracted attention—but
after witnessing one shot—his gallery
grew by leaps and bounds, but the
audible encouragement did not help.

Watrous played near perfect
golf and is due for two fine
rounds tomorrow. Frank Walsh
three-putted several greens, but
is in great shape with a 72. Ed
Buddley, youthful Oklahoma City
pro, playing with Mehlhorn, with
matched strokes with his more
experienced partner in great style
—but an excusable slip of club
judgment on two holes, skied his
score to 75, and he had the great-
est chance of the day to break 76.
Wee Willie Hunter of Brentwood
playing with a severe cold, gamely
scored a 72 to share honors with
MacDonald Smith of New York,
Eddie Loos, Cleveland; Joe Turney
and Mike Brady of New York.

The last named golfer, veteran cam-
paigner of many seasons, stroked
perfectly and drew enough back
projecting to eighteen to lose his under-
par score.

The Virginia Club course was in
fine shape—according to the many
golfing visitors who played in the
championship last year, the layout is
100 per cent improved. Greens held

seven entries have been filed by driv-
ers of speed wagons, and from all
indications the record book will have
to be reprinted when the boys get
through spinning around the oval.
There will be seven events ranging
from one to thirty laps run off. The
race the boys are called for the day.
All day yesterday the race entrants
speeded up the track while tuning
up for today's events.

Los Angeles will look like Gold-
smith's deserted city today with the
football classic between Stanford and
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and the Pacific Coast speed cham-
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INTERCITY SOCCER ON TAP TODAY

Bay City Team to Play
Local Squad in Tilts
Here

Despite strong counter-attractions,
5000 soccer fans are expected at Loy-
ola Field this afternoon where two
all-star teams representative of Los
Angeles and San Francisco clash in
the first of a series of two games.
The kick-off is set for 2:30 p.m.

The northern aggregation, 87-
teen strong, and accompanied by
a large number of supporters, ar-
rived in the city this morning,
full of confidence and fight. The
visitors are smarting under their
defeat at the hands of the locals
last week-end and are after re-
venge.

William Campbell, secretary of the
California Football Association, who
accompanied the team here, states
that he expects San Francisco to
win the first of a series of two games.
"We hope and expect to win for
we have brought south a powerful
defensive and has a powerful at-
tack."

Local rooters can see nothing but
a victory for the home guard, how-
ever. Their collective opinion is that
Los Angeles is exceptionally strong
defensively and has a powerful at-
tack.

The only change in the line-up
of the forward line from that
which performed so nobly against
San Francisco last Sunday is
Pearson, who fills the
position at inside left. Parkin-
son will lead the pack, and with
Robertson and Downey on the
right wing the visitors can look
for danger from that quarter.
McKenzie on the left wing com-
pletes the quintet.

The San Francisco team will be
selected from the following players:
Bignani (goal); Ackroyd, Logan
(backs); Murrort, Chalmers, Ed-
glish, Zboyorsky (halfbacks); Orr,
Forbes, Hay, Macdonald, Davidson,
Foster, Moran and Good (forwards).
The locals will line up as follows:
Southern (goal); Schell and Brown
(backs); Cook, Copeland and Ste-
wart (halfbacks); Downie, Robertson,
Parkinson, Pearson and McKenzie
(forwards).

POMONA COACH HONORED

CLAREMONT, Dec. 31.—Eugene A.
Nixon, professor of physical educa-
tion and gridiron coach at Pomona
College, has been installed as presi-
dent of the Claremont Kiwanis Club.
He is known as the first football
coach in the West to be elected to
lead a Kiwanis Club. President Nixon
succeeds Dr. George Sumner.

BANNING RACES ON TODAY

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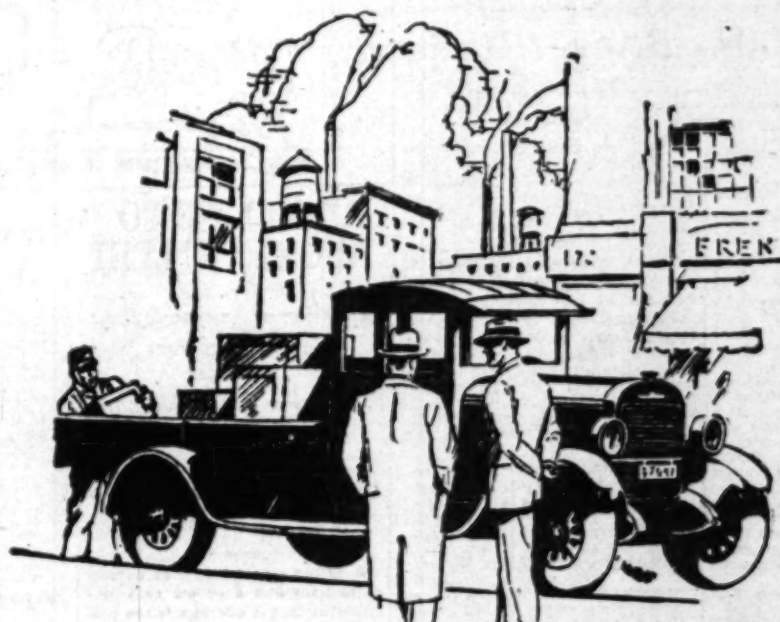
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The good will value of a Speed Wagon

For every person that sees your place of business there
are a hundred—perhaps a thousand—who see your
trucks in the city streets. People are likely to judge
your business by what they see and know of it.

That's why so many turn to the trim smartness of the
Speed Wagon to handle their deliveries. Clean in line,
brisk in traffic, fast on the highways, free from the
clattering din and noisy motor of many trucks, people
are attracted by the Speed Wagon, attracted to its
owners.

And you get these quality features on a vehicle whose
sturdiness, economy, and reliability have been demon-
strated in millions of miles of use. The good looks and
silent performance of the Speed Wagon are there
because of mechanical excellence, not instead of it.

A Speed Wagon representative can show you the type
best fitted to your needs. Call him up today.

SPEED WAGON CHASSIS PRICES—at Los Angeles		
4-Cylinder	6-Cylinder	Heavy Duty
\$1090	\$1240	\$1985

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIF.

1200 S. Hope Street
Hollywood—5916 Hollywood Blvd. Pasadena—300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. San Diego—405 W. Broadway
Wholesale 3124 Phone 6350

SPEED WAGON

The shortest route to the ROSE BOWL is also the road to .. ANNANDALE

THE CLOSEST SELECT RESIDENTIAL COLONY -
TO LOS ANGELES CENTER AND DOWN TOWN PASADENA

BY a fortunate chance it just
happens that the most beautiful
scenic point in "Annandale" com-
mands a perfect view of the
entire playing field in the Rose Bowl
where Stanford meets Alabama today.

Last year a number of people who were
unable to buy tickets to the Alabama-
Washington game brought their field
glasses and saw every play from the top
of JUMBO CREST (in Annandale).

Last year they had to walk all the way up from
Colorado Street.

This year the wide residential avenues of "Annandale"
make it possible to drive within 100 feet of the crest.
A glance at this birdseye view will show the exact
route to this vantage point for those who were
unable to secure admission to the game. To the
fortunate few who have tickets it will show a new
and better route to the bowl, thus avoiding the traffic
congestion that may occur on the approaches to the
Colorado Street bridge this afternoon.

NOTE—A radio loud speaker will be operated on Jumbo Hill

CONGRESS MAY PASS ON LOOP

Representative Kelly Would Seek Federal Aid

Proposes President Control Governing Powers

Risberg to Sling More Mud in Baseball Scandal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—Creation of a Federal baseball commission may be proposed in Congress as a result of the recent charges of a thrown game between Cleveland and Detroit, of the American League.

Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, who has introduced himself in cases of T. Cobb and the Speaker, who were mentioned by Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, former Detroit pitcher, as having been involved in the throwing of the game, said today he was considering such a move.

The Pennsylvania Representative conferred with Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, but said afterward that he did not believe he was as a course of procedure and movement for the creation of a Federal commission should originate in the baseball commission bill.

Although the whole proposition is in a tentative state, Mr. Kelly said he had in mind a commission appointed by the President that would exercise license supervision over players and teams. He indicated that the fact that Cobb and Speaker had been charged with the charges against Cobb and Speaker could be investigated by the committee assigned to hold hearings on his baseball commission bill.

RISBERG TO TELL SCANDAL STORY

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (P)—Arrangements are now complete for another baseball scandal.

Charles (Steve) Risberg, one of the Chicago "Black Sox" of the 1919 world series, accepted today the invitation of Commissioner Landis to come here and tell the story of baseball's secrets of which he claims knowledge.

Risberg has said his "inside information" would make the Cobb-Speaker expose look "pale," and he promised Landis that he would come as soon as he could get away from his farm near Rochester, Minn. Landis offered him expenses and a "fair compensation" for his trip.

The Cobb-Speaker exposure was quite recent here, but gave a few more sparks at Detroit today. The two stars and their lawyers announced they had agreed to join forces in some contemplated action which will be made public later.

The purpose of the secret visit of Frank Navin, president of the Detroit baseball club, to Landis and Johnson yesterday remained a mystery today. Landis admitted that he talked about the Cobb-Speaker charges of throwing a game seven years ago, but declined to give out any information.

Complete Bear Grid Schedule is Announced

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 31. (P)—The complete 1927 football schedule of the University of California was announced today by W. W. Monahan, general manager of the association. As last year, nine games are listed with Santa Clara, Stanford and Stanford retaining the same relative places as they did in 1926. Southern California and Washington are scheduled to play each other in the latter part of the season.

The schedule follows: September 10—Santa Clara vs. Cal. September 17—Stanford vs. Cal. September 24—Stanford vs. Cal. September 30—Stanford vs. Cal. October 7—Stanford vs. Cal. October 14—Stanford vs. Cal. October 21—Stanford vs. Cal. October 28—Stanford vs. Cal. November 4—Stanford vs. Cal. November 11—Stanford vs. Cal. November 18—Stanford vs. Cal. November 25—Stanford vs. Cal. December 2—Stanford vs. Cal. December 9—Stanford vs. Cal. December 16—Stanford vs. Cal. December 23—Stanford vs. Cal. December 30—Stanford vs. Cal.

RIVAL BASEBALL TEAMS MEET TODAY

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 31.—San Fernando Fire Department nine meets the Los Angeles Fire Department nine on the Coliseum grounds, San Fernando, New Year's afternoon at 2 o'clock to play of the game. The last encounter by the two teams was a 10-inning game that had to be called off on account of darkness. Sunday afternoon the local firemen will take the Saugus nine on the Coliseum field.

LOPEZ, FURRELL IN ATHLETIC CLUB GO

Staging the first boxing show of the new year, the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight, the main-attraction fight, brought present Benny Pritchett, Filipino boxer, and George Lopez, Mexican boxer, in the eight-round main event.

In the semi-wind-up for six rounds Dick Green, Long Beach slugger, will collide with Ham Jenkins. The special event will find Richie Aguayo, boxing with Henry Carillo. The four-rounders are Tommy Rios and Joe Reinhardt, 135 pounds, and Danny Rios is taking Red Bennett at 135 pounds in the curtain raiser.

LOCKHART INSPIRATION TO DIRT TRACK MEN

Frank Lockhart's successful season among the registered A.A.A. drivers, details of which were given out by A.A.A. officials yesterday, brought a higher incentive to drivers to get ready for spectacular efforts to win the 100-mile race at the Alhambra Avenue Speedway next week, an amount that seems hardly possible to fans who remember the young speed marvel in his initial trials at Ascot only two years ago.

KANSAS CITY BOY WINS TENNIS TITLE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31. (P)—Wilbur F. Coen of Kansas City today won the national indoor boys' tennis championship crown. In the final round of the boys' tennis tournament, Coen defeated the champion of the national indoor junior and boys' tennis championships to defeat Sydney Wood of New York, who had been seeded number two to him—2-6, 6-4.

COAST TO BACK RULE ON SHIFT

Pacific Division Stamps Ruling Okeh; Spaulding New President

Official approval of the action by the American Football Coaches' Association in recommending to the rules committee a two-second pause in shift-plays was voted here yesterday at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast division of the national association of college football coaches.

Universities and high schools of the Pacific Slope were present at the meeting, which was held in the Billmore Hotel.

An invitation was extended to the national association to hold its annual meeting in Los Angeles next fall, according to E. L. Romney of the Utah Aggies, who was re-elected secretary of the western organization.

Clarence "Nips" Price was elected vice-president, while "Tex" Austin, Southern California, was elected president. "Bip" Madison and Eugene "Bip" Madison were elected representatives of the Pacific Northwest, Far Western and Southern California.

The coaches discussed the recommendations of the national committee pertaining to the starting signal, P. A. for two incomplete passes in a single series of downs, and the piling on rule, although no official action was taken.

Star Elevens Battle Today; East Favored

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (P)—College football stars meet in the annual East-West charity game here tomorrow as a benefit for the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital.

The game, which is expected to attract a large crowd, will be played at the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital. The game is expected to be a close one, with the East team favored.

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CARGO LINE TO AUGMENT FLEET

Expansion of Swayne & Hoyt on 1927 Program

Plan 50 Per Cent Addition to Present Tonnage

Local Manager for Company Makes Announcement

A 50 per cent increase in number of bottoms and a 50 per cent increase in freight offerings is the program of Swayne & Hoyt for the year opening today, according to Hugh Swayne, local manager for the company.

Already the company has the greatest fleet of freighters operating from this coast to points across the Pacific, with the eighteen Shipping Line steamers under their control.

The company also has a fleet of tugboats and lighters, and expects to add to this fleet in the near future. The company is also planning to add to its fleet of freighters in the near future.

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of arrivals is provided for the Los Angeles port:

January 1, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 2, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 3, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 4, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 5, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 6, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 7, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 8, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 9, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

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January 16, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 17, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 18, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 19, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 20, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 21, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Transcontinental air mail service is provided for the Los Angeles port:

January 1, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 2, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 3, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 4, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 5, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 6, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 7, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

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January 18, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 19, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 20, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 21, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

Arrivals and clearances at the world's ports:

January 1, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 2, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 3, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 4, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

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January 21, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

UNITED STATES VESSELS IN PORT

United States vessels in port:

January 1, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 2, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 3, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

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NAVAL ORDERS

Naval orders:

January 1, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

January 2, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

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January 21, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.

CHEER UP

Cheer up:

January 1, from San Francisco, Mail for Los Angeles, 10:00

CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY
TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIE" AND WIN CASH PRIZES.
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular feature called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve of these are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners appearing with their winning jokes appearing on the cover.
Everyone is invited to send jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just for every joke, no matter how small, send your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the week must not exceed thirty words.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"
APOLLO Hollywood
CALIFORNIA Huntington Park
ALHAMBRA 710 S. Broadway
WOLFEY 1224 Sunset Blvd.
OLYMPIA 2641 East First Street
LONDON Granddole

Teacher: Where is South America?
Tommy: Page 263.
Louise Gannon, 694 Jackson Avenue, Culver City, Cal.

A real-estate man, tired and peevish, arrived home at night.
"Oh George, the dog has been whining all day, what does he want?"
"The darn kitchen probably wants his dog house painted," growled George.
Mrs. E. Wooters, 345 East Ninth, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Finn do my he's a dangerous man who he's angry. He says he cuts as' shoots like a' anything."
"Sure an' so he do. He cuts around the corner an' shoots for home."
Jessie Thompson, 218 East Kenneth Road, Burbank, Cal.

Judge: Name?
Prisoner: Smith.
Judge: Occupation?
Prisoner: Locksmith.
Judge: Officer, lock Smith up.
Mr. Hunt, 421 North Friends, White, Cal.

Guest: I told you I wanted a room to quiet, that after 9 o'clock you could hear a pin drop, and here you've given me one over the howling ship.
Hotel Clerk: Well, can you hear us sleep?
Frank Wasserman, Oxnard, Cal.

Mr. Jones: The telephone operators are pretty quick nowadays.
Mr. Brown: Yes they ring the busy signal before you are through dialing.
L. Schultz, 217 North State Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

I'm the Gink—
I'm the ginkette who visits. I visit often and I remain for a long, long time. I get tired staying at home, where I am not very popular. Then I go away to visit on the slightest excuse or chance. I know that the girl whom I visit will be forced to arrange dates for me. I will be entertained. I stay as long as I can and then move on to another friend's home. Of course, I know they would like to be rid of me, but I don't mind. I act so sweet and I come back again next year. I just must visit.

NAVAL ORDERS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The U. S. Navy Department today announced the following orders:
The U. S. Navy Department today announced the following orders:
The U. S. Navy Department today announced the following orders:

AMERICAN RECORDS ALL SAFE
Speedway Marks Are Not Threatened by Mystery Car, Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—American speedway records are safe, so far the contest board of the American Automobile Association can assure after investigating reports that all-powerful car of mystery is believed in Great Britain to shatter records in the United States.

The board, which supervises official motor races, said in a statement today that neither the manufacture nor the driver of the mystery car had applied for a license to race in the country. Members of the board said the report of a British invader, because of its great dimensions, "would be practical only on a straightaway course, such as the Beach at Daytona, Fla., or the Dry Lake at Maroon, Cal."

A described in London press reports, the mystery automobile cost \$100,000 to build, is thirty-two feet long, and weighs 7000 pounds, consumes four and one-half gallons of gasoline per minute, and is capable of developing 1000 horsepower, or a speed of 200 miles an hour.

asterners to Sail Today for Paradise Isles
The sailing of the liner City of Los Angeles at noon today marks the beginning of the seasonal travel to Hawaii. The flagship of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's Hawaiian line will leave today with 260 passengers and 200 crew members, and is expected to spend several weeks in the Paradise Isles.

Several voyages the outbound ships to the islands will be heavy, according to R. F. Cullen, general manager for the local steamship company, who states that reservations for the Hawaiian trip over southern routes are being received this year in larger numbers than ever before.

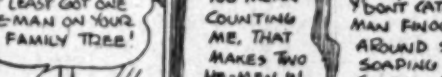
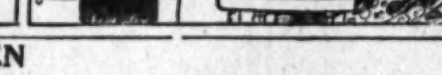
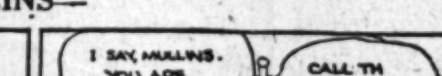
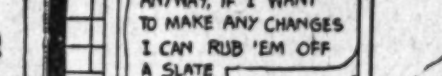
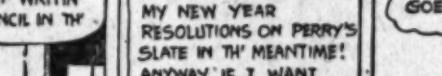
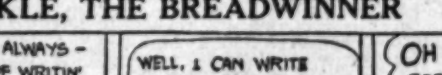
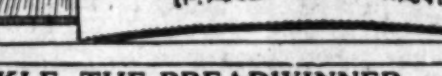
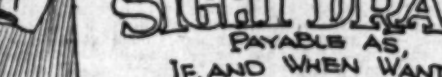
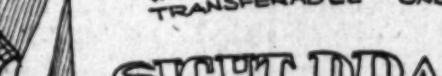
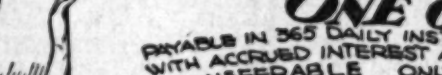
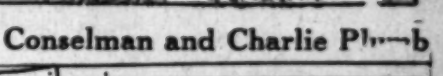
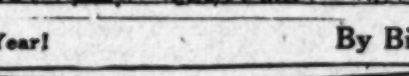
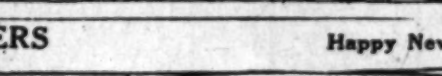
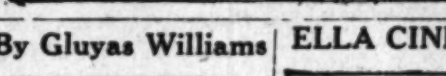
Included in the passenger list of the great liner today are Alvin J. Cullen, general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, and several other prominent business and social figures of the city.

NEW SWIMMER ARRIVES
Harvey (Bud) Reynolds, who won Ohio long-distance swimming championship on October 27 by swimming the icy waters of Lake Erie for one and one-half hours and covered sixteen miles, arrived today and immediately tendered his entry application to J. H. Patrick for the Catalina Island swim. Reynolds is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 147 pounds, and is under the management of Mick Donnell, local boxing expert, and will do his training at the gymnasium of San Pedro.

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



And Many Happy Returns



By King



The World at Its Worst



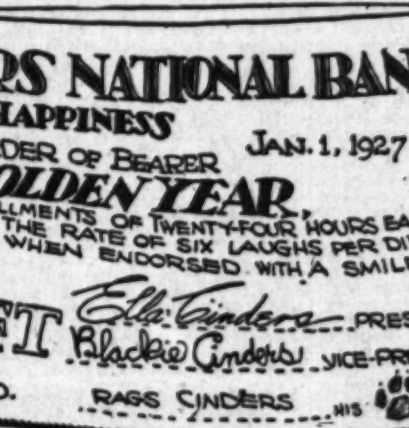
By Guyas Williams



ELLA CINDERS



Happy New Year!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Ph...



REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes



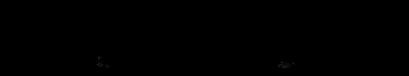
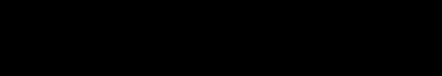
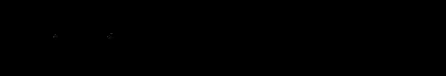
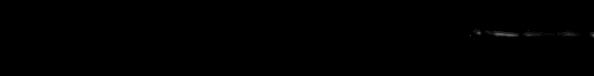
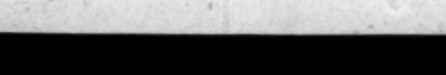
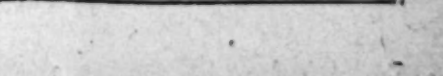
MOON MULLINS—



Happy New Year!



By Willard



ad you've enjoyed

the time, said the crowd
and the incubators and
er and the midgets
ye?"

"I'm
n't hungry," says Norah
mother ate a quantity
I'm that pleased with
in the new Coney Island
that it's the happiest de
a long time, at all."

"See Venice?" says I.
"says she. "She was a
she, all dressed in red
no more to Norah Flynn
and gathered her up

story-teller we are, Norah
I. "Kiss me."

...Coney Island than
 Come, now, tell the
 ...me to sit by the old pa-

Each
 Instru
 Ro

 *
 *

Lin
 street
 nise,
 to R
 west
 Let
 one-h
 forty-
 units
 Mot
 flowers
 song.
 Expe
 Footi
 of Ro

"'Tis none of
my business at
Denny Carnahan,"
sitting up straight.

Uncle Tim went but I came down because I couldn't bear the crowd. As you know, for the words "it," says I. "I came for the reason myself," says Norah. "I said to the sea—'and here's a Norah, with her I do you hear'—and then, Denny, I think it is gone, darlin'; everything moves on. It's not scenes of the sea. 'Tis a greater thing."

respectivamente a
Alabama y a la de
todas las señales
ardientes de Stan-
darden la sonrisa de
los niños los que reco-
mpensaron con un
se, llevó el adje-
to, tras haber de-
gustado, portante-
los colegios de

(Continued on page 6)

...silla, Commissioner,
Frenchman, of
the Nationale
that he was un-
of the labor
hours he escaped
striking, which
operation of ser-
vice or dispatch
demands in all
cases, Sun Fo, the
Chinese Commis-
sioner, by con-
vention be
unlawful for uni-
fied, Chang-
teh, the employ-
ee.

The British
and ...

[illegible]

...age upon the "n" clause in "home" in this count-...
...ssequently be...
...American...
...It would be...
...limes would be...
...their merits," he

for the
The
was
upon at

bearded his wo
humbledst thye
didst . . . we
have even heard
the Lord." II Cl

Pageant of Flowers Will Turn City's Streets Into Flowing Garden

THOUSANDS TO VISIT FESTIVAL

Hundreds of Floats Will be Song in Blooms

All Preparations Made to Handle Traffic

Stanford-Alabama Game Also Feature of Day

(Continued from First Page)

Local Legion of Pasadena, director of the Tournament of Roses and their guests, tournament flowers, the Grand Army of the Republic and the tournament association's host.

THIRTY BANDS

The seven divisions which follow will be composed of floats entered by cities, chambers of commerce, schools, fraternal organizations, patriotic bodies, retail boards, merchants' associations and similar bodies, hotel clubs, railroad and public-utility concerns, business houses and individuals. In addition, there will be thirty bands, distributed through the parade, with their playing synchronized as to prevent any "silent spots" along the line of march.

The traffic problem will be handled by the city by means of a special force of 700 additional officers from Los Angeles, who will be on duty here during New Year's Day. Inasmuch as nearly three-fourths of the crowd is expected to arrive by automobile, surrounding communities will be notified to expect a heavy influx of traffic on the highways leading to Pasadena, for the purpose of directing cars along the best routes. Also, the Automobile Club of Southern California has posted 2500 special signs.

All motorists entering Pasadena from out of the city are advised by Chief of Police Kelley to enter the city as far west as the parade line as possible, to avoid the congested area at the western end of the route.

STREET TO BE CLOSED

At 10 a.m. all traffic on Colorado street will be shut off, and the western end of the Colorado-street bridge likewise will be closed at this hour to prevent a jam at the west end of Colorado street, where the parade starts. Cars will be turned north along Front Street.

The Pacific Electric will maintain three-minute service between Pasadena and Los Angeles as in former years, and will also have special cars running to Pasadena from all surrounding Southern California cities. Officials of the line combine with Chief of Police Kelley in urging that guests use the Oak Knoll line into Pasadena instead of the Short Line as the latter route discharges its passengers at the western end of Colorado street, where the congestion is always the most pronounced.

New hand has been built up around the Rose Bowl during the last year to afford larger parking facilities for the crowd attending the football game and traffic there is expected to move swiftly.

WHERE TO PARK

Persons who attend the tournament parade and wish to park their cars north of Colorado street, Chief Kelley says, while those who are going to the game should park south of the stadium. In each ticket envelope sent out by the stadium headquarters, there are complete instructions concerning the best approach to the Rose Bowl from all possible directions.

All streets leading to the bowl will be one-way streets toward the bowl before the game and one-way streets away from the stadium after the game.

Information booths for visitors' aid will be maintained along the tournament parade route by the service clubs of Pasadena. Six first-aid stations along the line also will be maintained, under the direction of the Emergency Hospital.

STANDS SAFE

Final inspection of all street stands for spectators was being made today by Building Superintendent Walter Putnam and a special advisory committee from Los Angeles. The stands will be the safest that ever have been erected, Putnam says, as the result of a new building code ordinance passed recently.

Halling of the parade through a breakdown of one of its floats is being prevented by the presence of seven Automobile Club repair cars in the parade itself and an equal number along the line.

As another new feature, each entry in the parade will be preceded by a band carrying a banner which announces the name of the organization or city and the song which the float represents. In the past, the parade has often been obstructed because the floats were stalled in the flow of traffic, and often were not readily visible.

GREATEST IN HISTORY

"Tomorrow's parade, which we believe will be the greatest in the history of the Tournament of Roses, has been made possible by deeper public interest and more loyal support than ever before, both in Pasadena and throughout Southern California," Harry M. Tucker, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, said today in a message of greeting to the city's coming guests.

"The interest and loyalty developed this year are exceedingly auspicious not alone for the present tournament, but for the future. We are more than grateful and we extend to everybody our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. The Tournament of Roses has grown to be the world's most wonderful floral pageant. It is not commercial in any sense. Its aim is to make people happy. We gladly invite all people to share with us the joy and beauty which the day brings."

NEW SUITS FILED

As a result of CHASE.

The amount of damages sought in Superior Court as the result of the collapse of a grand stand at Pasadena last New Year's Day during the annual Tournament of Roses yesterday reached the \$1,000,000 mark, with the filing of three new suits for an approximate total of \$450,000 damages. Complaints filed yesterday brought the number of lawsuits instituted in Superior Court as an aftermath of the accident, to seventy-four. All of the actions are for damages for personal injuries said to have been suffered when the stand crashed to earth during the height of the rose parade.

Actions filed yesterday and the amount asked in each instance follow:

Frank J. Hyatt, \$25,500; Lyla M. Staley, \$50,800; Susan Thomas, \$10,000; Florence Munta, \$35,000; Carlisle

BABIES FIND HEALTH AT PORT CLINIC

Report Shows Twenty-three Nationalities Benefit



Mothers and Infants at San Pedro Bureau

ELEVEN HUNDRED physically fit babies, representing twenty-three nationalities, received medical supervision of the San Pedro baby clinic of the city health department during 1926, it was announced yesterday by Miss May Watta, chief nurse, at the closing session for the year.

"In the three years that we have maintained the well-baby clinic in San Pedro we have brought the infantile health condition here from the poorest to the highest in the entire metropolitan area," she said.

"During the year just closed there were calls by 1100 mothers, who brought their babies to learn the proper methods of feeding and care. Our records show that more than 1100 different children benefited by the clinic and the Humanaian."

Records of the clinic disclosed the true cosmopolitan nature of the baby district, there being twenty-three nationalities represented, as follows: American, Spanish, Italian, Mexican, Jugo-Slavo, Czech-Slovak, Dalmatian, Hungarian, Austrian, Japanese, French, English, Scotch, Canadian, German, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Russian, Portuguese, Indian and Chinese.

MECHANICAL AGE IN GOSPEL

New Year Sermons Reflect Imagery of Modern Life as Highway of Years

Life as a great highway, with each New Year a turn in the road along which the members of the human race go speeding, creeping or skidding—some to fair destinations and others to wreck and ruin—will form the theme of several sermons to be preached from pulpits of Los Angeles churches tomorrow. Among ministers to discuss this theme is Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, whose subject for morning is "Stop and Go Signals—The Dangers of the New Year and the Seven Great Needs for the Journey of Life." In the evening Dr. Dyer will open the popular question box and give his answer to queries presented to him on important issues of the day.

At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, tomorrow morning Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach on "Recharging Our Spiritual Batteries" and will discuss the scriptural promise, "God will be a place of refuge to His people." According to Dr. Smith, this promise, in the language of the modern world, should be rendered "God will be a spiritual garage to His people." At the evening service at Immanuel, a reformed criminal will discuss crime and its cure.

"I WILL NOT FORGET" Richard Hendrick, 9-year-old evangelist, will be the preacher tomorrow evening at First Methodist Church. Preceding the service, the Pacific Symphony Orchestra will render a program, beginning at 7 p.m. At the evening hour Dr. E. E. Malone, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "I Will Not Forget."

TEMPLE BAPTIST "The Only Possible Peace on Earth" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Henry C. Culbertson, pastor of the church, tomorrow morning at Temple Baptist Church. In the evening Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of South Park Christian Church, will be the speaker, taking his text from Robert Burns' poem, "A Man's a Man for a Thane."

DR. JOHN McNEILL Successor to A. Torrey, Dr. John McNeill, South evangelist, has accepted the invitation to the pastorate of the church of the Open Door, which will be the subject of the church's morning and evening services. Arrangements have also been made for Dr. McNeill to speak for the Bible Institute every Monday and Friday evening. The church of the Open Door is at the corner of 10th and Broadway.

FREE DINNERS Philanthropic butchers and packers of Los Angeles have donated 500 pounds of beef to "brotherhood" to be used at the free banquet for unemployed men, to be served at the California Hotel, 10th and Broadway, at 11 a.m. Every hungry man in Los Angeles is invited to partake of the feast.

"Dickens's Christmas Carol" will be shown at 11 a.m. to be served and entertained by "Tom's Boys," who wish to show their appreciation to the community.

DR. HUGH E. WALKER Special music in celebration of the New Year will mark the services tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hugh E. Walker, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "Heart Room for the Christened Soul" and for evening being "The Old Year and a New Beginning."

MANLY P. HALL "The Balance Sheet of 1926" is the theme of a sermon to be given at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning by Manly P. Hall, pastor of the Church of the People. An elaborate musical program will precede the address.

DR. S. J. CORRY Dr. M. Howard Fagan, pastor of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, announces that the preacher at that church tomorrow morning will be Dr. Stephen J. Corry, vice-president of the United Christian Missionary Society. Dr. Corry is a prominent minister among the Disciples of Christ and has made several evangelistic tours of the world.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL A grand candle-light service will feature the program tomorrow evening at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Harry Bell, dean of the cathedral, will preach on "The Candle of the Lord." The topic for morning is "Paul's Greatest Words." Next Tuesday will be the subject of the passing of Dr. William MacCormack, the late beloved dean, and a memorial service will be conducted at noon, with an address by Reynolds E. Blight.

PORTA OF JERUSALEM "The World's Poets, God's Heroes" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. J. A. Byshire, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, tomorrow evening, following the motion picture, "The Port of Jerusalem." Dr. Byshire will preach on "The Port of Jesus Christ, painted by Matthew."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at all churches of Christ Scientists in Los Angeles, which will be repeated at 2 p.m. at all the churches, except Fourth, Eighth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth,

CHURCH NOTES "The Christmas Path" is the subject of a sermon to be given at the First Church of the Divine Science, 11th and Broadway, tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The subject is "The Christmas Path." The sermon will be given by Rev. J. A. Byshire, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, tomorrow evening, following the motion picture, "The Port of Jerusalem." Dr. Byshire will preach on "The Port of Jesus Christ, painted by Matthew."

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Change Made in Children's Library Staff

With the beginning of the New Year, Miss Eva G. Leslie, formerly of the Cleveland Public Library, takes the position of Principal of Work with Children at the Los Angeles Public Library, held for the last six years by Mrs. Gladys Case, who resigned on December 15, to become the wife of Dr. Glenn Miller of Los Angeles.

Miss Leslie has had fourteen years' experience in children's work in the St. Louis and Cleveland public libraries and has given a course of lectures in children's literature at the Western Reserve University. She takes charge of the system developed by Mrs. Case under the direction of Everett B. Perry, librarian, numbering thirty-eight children's librarians and practically covering the city school system with hours of library instruction.

Last year's report records 2040 classes in library instruction or in appreciation of books given by the children's librarians under Mrs. Case's direction reaching 22,690 children.

John W. Posey Succumbs at Home in Cudahy

John W. Posey, 90 years of age, died at the home of his daughter, 1425 Elizabeth street, Cudahy, Thursday as the result of old age. Funeral services will be conducted from Breese Brothers Chapel Monday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Posey had been a resident of Henderson, Ky., until last April, when he came to California. He was a tobacco planter and breeder of fine horses.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Willis of Cudahy, and Mrs. Anna Fox of this city, and three sons.

GROCER SHOT

Deputies Search for Gunman Who Fired and Fled

Deputy Sheriff Cloud and Sheriff spent New Year's Eve on a still hunt for a bandit who held up and shot Ben Ashkenazi, a grocer of 1000 Hicks street, Belvedere. Mrs. Ashkenazi entered while the hold-up was in progress, and the bandit, apparently frightened, fired one shot and fled. The bullet passed through Ashkenazi's left leg inflicting a bad flesh wound.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Judge Rutherford

Earth's Greatest Conflict Near!

Shrine Auditorium

JEFFERSON AND ROYAL STREET, LOS ANGELES

3 P.M. Sunday, January 2

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

NOTE: This lecture will be broadcast from Shrine Auditorium over Radio Station KMYR

"SO DIFFERENT" YOU ARE WANTED

Every Evening, 7:45 (except Saturday)

Pratt Evangelistic Meetings

Beginning Tomorrow, Sunday, Jan. 2nd

Hollywood Baptist Church

Las Palmas at Selma

THRILLING MUSIC!

Chas. La Roy Munro & Chorus

Soloists & Special Numbers

INSPIRING MESSAGES!

EVANGELIST PRATT

A Warm Welcome for All

Hear Them Tomorrow!

"Distinctly Different"

Five Thrilling Sunday Nights in January

at

Calvary Church of The Brethren

West 53rd and Denker Ave.

(Take M car marked "54" and get off at Denker)

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Jan. 16—"Is Conscience a Safe Guide?"

Jan. 23—"Why Men or Few Go to Heaven?"

Jan. 30—"Chasing Devils Around the Corner"

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Scripture religion based on them: revelations from Egypt and Judea; build a religion on facts and reason.

Sermon by E. Burdette Backus, 10:50 A.M.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Theological research by faith; scholars by reasoning.

325 S. Flower St.

THE LIVING PRESENT

A New Year Sermon by Theodore Tilton, Minister

THE UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF HOLLYWOOD

7200 Pacific Avenue, Hollywood, Cal. 2, 1927. 11 A.M. At 7:45 P.M. Mr. Abel will speak on "The Formation of the New Testament." A Union Brotherhood of all ages during the morning service.

United Lodge of Theosophists

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

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Formerly Public Library Bldg.

2200 11th St. N.E.

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Sunday, 11 A.M.—Theosophical School for Children and Adults

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By Dr. J. Haskel Kritzer

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HALL, 1040 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. NO COLLECTION.

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Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE
BDWY. AT 7TH.
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

HOLIDAY
week show
LET'S GO!

A LITTLE JOURNEY
CLAIRE WINDSOR
WM. HAINES HARRY CAREY
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE DIRECTED BY
MAYER PICTURE ROBT. Z. LEONARD

WHITING BURT
STAGELANDS HEADLINERS
Fanchon & Marco, HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES

JAN RUBINI
WORLD FAMOUS
VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

WEST COAST UPTOWN
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

BOMB-SHELL OF LAUGHTER
the whole town has just simply gone WILD!

REGINALD DENNY
"CHEERFUL FRAUD"

AN INSTANTANEOUS MUSICAL SENSATION

ABE LYMAN
AND HIS BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA

MATINEE EVERY DAY
Performances 1:35-7:45

CRITERION 7th & GRAND

Bardelys the Magnificent
STARRING JOHN GILBERT
& ELEANOR BOARDMAN

ALHAMBRA
COLLEEN MOORE
"TWINKLE TOES"

DUKEVARD
Three days starting Sunday, Jan. 3
"The Winning of Barbara Worth"

"STEPPIN' HIGH"
Brightest, Fastest, Funniest and
Snappiest Musical Revue

"TAXI-TAXI"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
It's a Tell-It's a Screen-It's a Novel-Funniest Picture
of the Year for LATE WEEK AT TALENT'S

ALHAMBRA
COLLEEN MOORE
"TWINKLE TOES"

PLAYDOM

FILM FARCE FAIR

"BLONDE OR BRUNETTE" AND
"MEN BLACK AT MEY."

By Edwin Schallert

In case you should have any lingering doubts as to whether it is the light-headed ladies that the gentlemen really prefer, you may have this settled, according to the fashion of the film, this week at the Metro-Goldwyn Theatre. There the Metro-Goldwyn starring production "Blonde or Brunette" is on view, and the answer is much easier than the one to that old dependable riddle—"What makes a kitten cross the road?" Or was it a kitten?

"Blonde or Brunette" is just a plausible picture up until about the last two reels and then it is very good. Some of the earlier scenes are quite tedious and dull. But the finish, a real farce finish, is fairly bright and amusing—a bit racy as well.

Clotilde De Mille did practically the same plot some seasons ago in "Why Change Your Wife?" But this time there is no particular reason why it should not be good again. "Blonde or Brunette" professes a lighter treatment, except for the dilutions already referred to.

On this occasion, too, matters are complicated by an artificial and interesting grandmothers. She manages to keep affairs pretty well involved when the young ladies who have been divorced arrive to visit her and try to make her believe that they are still married, and that the husband's new wife is merely a friend.

The troubles that her close surveillance of them brings on are manifest when the good-nights are said, and hubby is forced to forsake Wife No. 2 for Wife No. 1, in order to make it appear that he is still married to the gentle elderly lady's grand-daughter. The second wife is in on the scheme, but this doesn't lessen the complications.

Manjou plays a rather typical role of the light and frivolous existence, and makes a bride in the province. His marriage does not meet with the approval of another lady, who is in love with him, and she promptly sets about to break up the match. The little provincial girl becomes too sophisticated for her own husband, and then craves their separation.

As a farce-comedy, much of "Blonde or Brunette" is played too slow. You cannot take it seriously, and it is the most invariable sort of contraption. On that account, the tempo should be much more rapid than it is.

The Paris that is shown is quite a bit more. The French capital is supposed to be the locale, and the adaptation was made from the French play "An Angel's Passion." The screen version was written by John McDermott, and the film directed by Richard Rosson.

Clotilde De Mille plays a sympathetic type, and does this quite pleasingly. She is exceptionally attractive in many of the scenes. Ariette Marshall is interesting in a vampish part. Mary Carr appears as the grand-mother. These are the only original roles, although it may be mentioned as a matter of interest that Adolphe Menjou's brother Henry has a small part.

The musical portion of the show is enjoyable, even to the old orchestra. The songs are "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ben Black and his jam band," "The Black Pirate," and "The Black Pirate." The songs are a very decided hit. Roy and Walker in their romantic song and dance number are unusually good. Al and Louise Walker do some stepping. It is a fair show.

"BLACK PIRATE" IS ENTIRELY IN COLOR

"The Black Pirate," feature attraction now at the Alhambra Theatre, is entirely in color.

Fairbanks plays as usual the romantic adventurer achieving no end of thrills through his humorous and frequently amusing "antics." His ingenuity and athletic prowess are big factors in his struggle to win a captured damsel from a shipload of blood-thirsty pirates. This situation forms the drama of the play as well as the backbone of the story.

As was the case with "Robin Hood" and "The Thief of Bagdad," the story of "The Black Pirate" is an original from the pen of Eton Thomas. It was adapted to the screen by Jack Cunningham, scenarioist for "Don Q," "The Covered Wagon," and other pictures. Direction is by Albert Parker, who has directed several Fairbanks features.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
CARTWAY CIRCLE THEATRE

WHAT PRICE GLORY
It will be a...
BILLY'S WONDERFUL MUSIC AND LAUGHING GORGEOUS PROLOGUE

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SUMMER BACHELORS
Now Playing

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS
with Alice Lake, Gordon Glass, Alma Bennett & Lee Stansbury

Provides Romantic Interest



Mary Brian, Appearing as the "girl back home" in "Beau Geste," now showing at the Forum Theatre.

UPTOWN GETS GOOD START

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

It's rather an auspicious opening for the New Year, the program at the Uptown Theatre this week.

In the first place "The Cheerful Fraud," the screen feature of the week, boasts Reginald Denny as the star. If you like Reg you will like his picture, and really, now, there is no good reason why one shouldn't like either.

"The Cheerful Fraud" draws upon London and the English countryside for locale, and as for plot it draws upon almost every farce that has been written in the last decade. The hero, Sir Michael, masquerades as a secretary in a family of the newly rich. Into this more or less disguised atmosphere comes a suave gentleman impersonating Sir Michael, and a very blond lady blackmailer. And the hero is suspected of everything.

K. B. C. Browne, who wrote the story, never set up late at night figuring out new situations, but it's interesting anyway.

And the characterizations are splendid. Gertrude Astor, who is getting to be one of the screen's best lady crooks, has a delightful performance wherein she describes how the bold, newly rich husband betrayed her trusting innocence with a sprightly chuck under the chin, and a fervent kiss on the hand. The "bold, bad husband" is none other than Otis Harlan, who has all sorts of trouble for the reason that he writes love letters to a young woman with good reason.

Do right by all men, and don't write to any woman, and you'll keep out of trouble. The hero, Sir Michael, is a very good fellow. He is a very good fellow. He is a very good fellow.

Gertrude Astor is lovely in the role of the blackmailer. Her performance is a very good one. She is a very good one. She is a very good one.

William A. Seiter directed this Universal feature. The picture is a very good one. It is a very good one. It is a very good one.

Abel Gerson and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra offer a generous number of jazz selections. This week they play a symphonic version of "The Land of the Sky Blue Water."

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Polly Started

Stage Career as Chorus Girl

Pauline Frederick's friends have been having the surprise of their lives since seeing her in "Lady Frederick" at El Capitan Theatre, Hollywood, for they have been so used to seeing her with dramatic roles that it seems strange—and, incidentally, delightful—to see her as a co-acting, witty, Irish potter at whose feet run old and young kneel in adoration.

Those who have had the greatest surprise at Pauline's successful departure from tragedy to comedy are due for a still greater surprise. Miss Frederick's first professional engagement was as a "lady of the ensemble." Yes, sir, as a chorus girl. And not only did she dance; she also sang. Singing, in fact, got her the job.

She broke out in a Boston mode and sang three songs, and got \$50 a week. Of course, you can guess from her speaking voice that she was either a music-soprano or contralto. She was a mezzo. And she and her mother had planned a grand opera career for the only child in the family. The singing led to the chorus part, and the chorus part to an entirely different and thing began to move most opportunely till Pauline Frederick suffered the greatest tragedy.

It was then that she abandoned music and set out on a career that has given her some of the most dramatic roles associated with the American stage. She has triumphed in America and Australia. And her present contract engagement she goes to dear old London.

She's Worried Over Outlook for This Year

Destined to become known as a real bad woman as a result of her role of Dolly Weaver in "One Man's Woman" at the Orange Grove, the 1927 outlook to Claire Dubrey is not very bright where the wanting of a reputation is concerned.

The fact that she is liable to forget that she ever played such a daring and risqué role, doesn't seem to bring her satisfaction to Miss Dubrey. She believes that a reputation earned on the stage and which the public has taken to look upon favorably sticks in spite of the character being only a part of the world of make-believe.

On this account, Miss Dubrey believes that 1927 will be a bad year for her inasmuch as she started it last night as "the worst woman" Michael Kallner has ever created in his career as a playwright.

In most all of Kallner's plays, he creates and characterizes a woman of bad reputation. In "One Man's Woman" he created Dolly Weaver, proprietress of a questionable resort. The part falling upon Miss Dubrey for portrayal is the reason for her concern for the new year.

George Arliss Writes as Well as Acts Plays

George Arliss, star of Whittier Arliss' production of "Old English" by John Galsworthy, at the Biltmore Theatre, is a playwright as well as an actor.

Long before his first appearance on the American stage with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mr. Arliss wrote, produced and acted "The Wild Rabbit" at Wolverhampton, Eng. Sufficiently encouraged by the provincial success of this play, he took it to the Criterion Theatre, London, in 1904. He also is sole author of "There and Back," "The Wind and the Willow," and "The Wind and the Willow."

Mr. Arliss collaborated with Brander Matthews on "What If It Is Profit?" and with Oscar Reinger on "The Manor Farm." Probably American audiences will remember best "Hamilton," which he wrote with Mary F. Hamilton.

MASQUERS' GET GREAT STAFF OF DIRECTORS

A million dollar staff of directors! With rehearsals under way for the annual Masquerade Revue, which is to be held at the Pantages Auditorium on the 15th, inst., a number of director-members of the organization have been selected to whip the various acts into shape.

According to announcement of Ned A. Sprack, Masquerade Club Jester, those who are directing the various units which will comprise the Masquerade Revue are: Frank Butler, Alphonse Blatter, Will Walling, Edmund Mortimer, Cyril Chadwick, Muriel MacQuarrie, William Farnum and Fred Nible.

KING OF SWAT IS PANTAGES HEADLINER

George Herman Ruth, one of the outstanding stars of the recent world's series baseball games between New York and St. Louis, has gone into the show business for a few weeks. He will appear at Pantages for the week starting Monday. The King of Swat who established eleven new records in the recent world's series, will personally autograph and hand out six big league baseballs at every performance.

The Bachelors will do the autographing during his act and will hand them out by a method of his own.

RETURNS FROM BEACH

Raymond Hatton returned yesterday from his beach home at Mussel Rock, where he has been enjoying the holidays. Hatton will begin work on a new Paramount production within a few weeks.

FINISHES PARAMOUNT FILM

Finer Hanson, the Swedish actor, will finish work within a week on his production with Paramount, "Children of Divorce," which Frank Lloyd is directing.

SELECTS CHARLES FRENCH

Charles E. French, character actor, has been selected by Universal Pictures to appear in Carl Laemmle, Jr.'s first film story entitled "The Winning Pile," directed by Nathan Ross.

WILL VISIT HOME TOWN

Margaret Morris plans to make a hurried trip to her home town, Minneapolis, immediately upon completion of her new production, "The Price of Success."

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Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FILMDOMS DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT

Crashing its way into the heart of Los Angeles... thrilling thousands... with the most powerful love story ever told... outshining in its magnificent artistry... even the beauty of Hawthorne's literature.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Direction—Victor Searson

Lillian GISH in SCARLET LETTER

Los Angeles... like New York... is responding wholeheartedly... to the magnetic entertainment qualities... of this soul-stirring play... which knows no bounds of race, creed or color... but entrances all alike... Do not miss it... a limited engagement only...

Frank L. Newman's Stage Epic
Leo Forstner's Mighty Orchestra

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BDWY. AT 3RD

METROPOLITAN
BDWY. AT 6TH

ADOLPHE MENJOU
Blonde or Brunette

ON THE MAGIC STAGES
"NEW YEAR FOLLIES"

NEW BLACK and Band; SAMASH, Nod Toner; Metropolitan Souvenirists; Others.

FORUM
400 W. PICO
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30
All Seats Reserved.

BEAU GESTE

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE—New 84, 101
BILKES—MAY Co.—GUTHRIESON Box—EQUITY

PANTAGES
ON THE STAGE
MARY HAYNES
"AMONG US MORTALS"

RELASCO
TONIGHT
THE SON-DAUGHTER

RIALTO
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS
with Alice Lake, Gordon Glass, Alma Bennett & Lee Stansbury

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SLEEP WALKER DOES MARATHON BUT POLICE CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT

GROUP FAILS TO AGREE ON RIVER

Meeting of Three States in This City Ends

California Commission Now Out of Existence

Statement Cites Progress in Direction of Pact

The Arizona-California-Nevada conference on problems affecting the three states in connection with the development of the Colorado River adjourned yesterday afternoon without reaching a final agreement on a meeting of the problems before it.

On one phase alone were the conference in accord. That was on the allocation of water from the river among the three states contingent upon a settlement of the power revenue issue. The question of a division of power revenue remains to be settled. On adjourning yesterday the conference tentatively fixed a week from Tuesday as the date when they will resume their deliberations.

Just how the resumption of deliberations will be conducted is not certain. It is the authority of the California commission, expressed last night by California delegates from Arizona and Nevada, that the conference will be held in the state of California when the time arrives.

On the power question, California has expressed a willingness to pay Arizona a royalty of 10 per cent per annum. Arizona delegates, however, are demanding 25.

The official statement issued at the close of the conference yesterday by Chairman Squire of Nevada, follows:

"The commissioners of Arizona, California and Nevada at their session this morning, discussed the matter of revenue to be derived by the states in which power may be developed, on the basis of taxation."

"It was concluded by the states in which power is developed have the right to a reasonable revenue from the power developed, and agreed on the question of placing a limitation on the amount which could be levied."

MAY AGREE

"Commissioner Madock of Arizona presented a proposal which embodied the idea of a board of arbitration, composed of one member each from California, Arizona and Nevada and one representative of the Federal government should be constituted, to which questions as to the reasonableness of the amount of any levy made by either of the states might be submitted for decision."

"The conference will adjourn at the conclusion of its session this afternoon, to meet again on Monday, January 2."

"The general trend of the negotiations is toward an agreement. The commissioners of all three states are confident that a board of arbitration, composed of one member each from California, Arizona and Nevada and one representative of the Federal government should be constituted, to which questions as to the reasonableness of the amount of any levy made by either of the states might be submitted for decision."

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PASSPORT COURTESY PROVIDED

Latin Bureau Organized to Convenience Prospective Travelers Abroad

Difficulties usually encountered by prospective travelers to foreign countries in obtaining passports and passport visas will in the future be obviated by the passport service bureau, a new department recently organized by the Latin American Bureau, which is located in the Commerce Building, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. E. Allen Larn, who with John C. Allen is a director of the bureau.

The bureau will be in a position to give information about visas of passports to prospective travelers. All requirements, such as fingerprints, etc., will be taken care of by the bureau. The bureau also will take care of the passport application before it is sent to the government to be issued.

A nominal charge will be made for the service but is not expected to be a profit-making venture, according to Mrs. Larn. The Latin American Trade Bureau is the publisher of Los Vecinos, a monthly magazine in Spanish.

Indian Tribes to Conduct Fete at Carey Post

Northern and Southern Indians will entertain each other with war dances, ceremonial dances and the famous Snake Dance on Sunday at the Carey Trading Post near Sangua.

Mrs. Carey will act as master of ceremonies, while Zuni, Navajo and Hopi Indians will take part in the entertainment. The Snake Dance, a most interesting and unusual dance, will be given by the Snake Indians, who are famous for their Snake Dance.

This will be the first time in more than one hundred years, Mrs. Carey said, that the Snake Dance has been given in the Carey Trading Post. The dance will be followed by a barbecue and a Wild West Show participated in by the Snake Indians.

Sweden now has more than 300,000 people.

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work and good house-
work. Call 273-1111.
GOURKERNER, white, a
wife enjoys cooking and
housework. Ideal for
things when necessary.
Call 273-1111.
A GUNNABLE, white, ex-
housekeeper for couple
in private room. For
call 273-1111.
ANDRE, girl to assist
work in family 4 hours.
Call 273-1111.
WEEK.
SWEETEN, German or Af-
rican, housework under
\$100. Call 273-1111.
L. Landmesser 443 3rd
St., white, for gen-
eral housework. Call
273-1111.
Call bet. 10 & 12 a.m. 273-1111.
273-1111.
ANDRE, girl, plain cook
to house workers, go home
at 10:00. Call 273-1111.
Call 273-1111.
Call 273-1111.
CONFINENT woman for
housework. Call 273-1111.
1214 14TH ST., Santa Fe
273-1111.
RELIABLE active house-
work. Call 273-1111.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

FILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

[illegible]

TH-TELLING TAG
 Robbins Co.
 575
 search, very latest
 to be told from
 and more 11000
 \$62.50 FROM
 a couple latest
 from from
 tires, willing to mail
 Call 1155 8. 1155

X COACH
\$395
 N. 7TH ST.
 hand. New tires
 email payment
 new payment when
 home
 auto 1155 8. COACH

[illegible][illegible]

1924 COACH
in. Only 1800.
MOTOR COMPANY
Pittsburgh Motor Co.,
Open Even Days
D'H' COACHES—
WAL RAGANSON,
112 S. PENNSYLVANIA
Coach very nice
or remove from car
K 1645. Term. 1924
PENNSYLVANIA
COACH, 1 door, only
used, has many extras.
Call LOW SERVICE, RT.
12, N. MARKET
CASH or CREDIT.

[illegible]

TRUCK TO ALL
 NO GOOD TRUCKS ON
 TRAIL
 FRANKS FINE
 FIVE
 A-1 condition, 1938
 down, track a little
 left, good and
 clean. H. A. Smith,
 PHOENIX
 1938, 1938, 1938
 FOR TRUCK CO.
 ALABAMA
 Star Truck Co.
 LEAKS
 TO TRUCK
 MALCOLM CORP.
 WILSON
 MAKE, NEW 1938
 approved, 1938, 1938
 CAR CO. 1938, 1938
 A. Good Truck
 1938, 1938, 1938

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WILL CASH
cash advances; head
Washburn 1917.
CO. 1924. & 7th.
or a light roadster
or a light roadster
between 5 h.p. and
10 h.p. 1917.
roadster for equity
or a Lake Elsinore.
M. M. 1917
Cadillac, Lincoln
or will buy equity
in a 1917 or 1918
14 Packard sedan,
or cash.
1917.
a 5-passenger closed
coach way all coach-
es. 1916 or 1917.
cash & balance 25%
either 1916. Private

481-6100
 Cadillac, Buick,
 Chrysler, etc.
 481-1100, 481-1001
 Trade, remodeled
 terms.
 R. C. 427 W. 12.
 In late closed car.
 M. 1416
 or car if you need
 1466. Private loans.
 For More - 481-
 1466. For more
 481-1466.

SATURDAY

POULTRY RAISE
For
ON THE GREAT
WHEAT IS BUT
"NO
While in the time
you have been pro-
cessing we have
while we probably
cheapest land in
have the best for
of garden truck-
vegetables from La
electricity and lots
of land.
BALDWIN
"OPPORTUNITY
M. S. HEINTZ
at 1928 & 2ND.

Best Buy On

Country Homes

Home located in
apartments. Full
Can be made to suit
month income.
Call for details.
at \$18,000 down.
owned in any 6
to \$25,000.
See J. C. White
Weeks with

The Frank M.

Ocean Ave., & Santa
Rita Mission, Tor.

DELU

CHICKEN SANCER
A. It's the Best

[illegible]

COUNTRY PRO
For Sale

34 ACRES suitable for
hobby club & home. 100
ft. road, good water
and trees. Good house
and barn. \$2500.
Consider part cash & 10%
down property. 1200
W. 1st St., Portland, 12

INVEST
MONEY
Avalon area with 10
Diet. water. San Diego
area. 1000 sq. ft. Small
makes you independent
X. V. FRANK, 122
TOL 7114.

FOUR large subdivisions
Prosperity Fairbrook with
water and sewer. 100
00, 60, 875 and \$1200

\$185 Total Price
1 mi. S. of Riverside, Co.
49. 34 mo. 435 S. B.
1 ACRE 1/2, level all
500 ac. ranch. Elec. pow-
er. 840 ac. acre. Term
Y. box 112. Times Offer

\$185 Total Price
2 mi. S. of Riverside,
522 ac. 43 mo. 434 S. B.
SOUTHERN Pacific Rail-
ing terms purchase.
214 PACIFIC ELECTRIC

1 ACRE 1/2, level all
500 ac. ranch. Elec. pow-
er. 840 ac. acre. Term
Y. box 112. Times Offer

1129 Mrs. V. J. Thomas
\$2000
MONEY-MAKING farms, or-
chards, vineyards, Butter Bay
Bl. Avenue Building lat.
N. E. ALFA, A. S. 1900
lat. 10 yrs. Own. Box 1

Antelope Valley
WANT Hittman, A. V. prop-
change. Mail to 4467 Hol-

Norwood
13 ACRES good land ne-
Plenty ditch water. Own-
No bids. 431 E. 3rd.

Coconino
1900—LARGE lot in city
Highway \$150 cash. 21
Owner, Box 94, Coconino

San Fernando Val
13 ACRES HIGH A-
1 mi. S. of Ventura H
1900—LARGE lot in city
Highway \$150 cash. 21
Owner, Box 94, Coconino

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Santa Cruz
Watches, Hated, Exchange
Lest WILSON BROS., S.
Cal.

Ventura County

**FOR SALE
OR EXCHANGE
FOR CASH PROPER
VENTURA**

DISCOUNT BUSINESS PRO-
prietorship located in the center
town's remarkable growth.
To purchase will allow \$10,
after all deductions for taxes,
rents, etc., have been made
negotiable with
MURRAY & COMPANY

MOUNTAIN, RESORT.
Property for sale.
MOUNTAIN HOMESITES. Total
164, at \$1000. One hour from
Fresno. Phone Nine Clark.
ON SALE. By owner, a 6.5
acre lot at 1004 ARBOL
AVENUE, SAN JOSE. BR-1725.
See cash offer.
Reviewed by TOTAY G.

EASTERN, NORTHERN
For Sale. Farms. For
Information.
For exchange, 344 acres rich
soil located near Grand Junction
in cult., 100 more could be
added.

water, barrels. Well furnished with all the conveniences. Electric water, 5 mile from the roads. Near school & \$12.50, clear. I will sell small or city property. No income. Submit offer as first priority to investigation. J. T. owner, Montrose, Colo.

ALDER, Colo. 5 lots nr. W. house & lot in town. \$1000. Call or write to owner, G. MORRIS, 2194 Cerrano, Cal.

Wanted

WANTED - An apartment house, 1000. Have \$20,000 for cash. Must be a bargain. Give full information in return. R. H. HARRIS, 1000 ROCKWELL, 292-4 Grant

For Canada wheat lands or Valley ranches. GEO. A. HAYMOND, 50 S. Raymond.

GOVERNMENT LANDS
and Settlements

S. 1 sec. cleared rolling
N.W. of Hastings oil
Ogishla co. Okla.
Land owner Mr. Sims
Southwest Bldg. N.E. 776

HOTEL ROOMING HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale -23

Happy New Year
SUN BROKERAGE
LEADERS
HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES, Apts
JOHN NICHOLLA
214 BAY FRANKLIN BLVD.
DUMFRIES HOUSE in Nevada, 23 rms.
Also 4 mod. 2-rm. apts. All new
& newly furn. steam heat, \$1000
for furniture & linen. Owner and
builder here, will give long lease,
\$100 per month, 7011 E. MAIN
TO 6175.
AM. real rooming houses & hotels

wood floors, \$650, small balcony.
Owner, 2113 S. Grand, OK 73127.
-R

ROOM house, newly furn. Also furn-
ish. 3-bd. team & fr. \$1600. Owner,
Savanna Hotel, 2124 S. Western.
-R

2 BR. home in good loc. near
Pew right. Owner, 916 W. 1st RD.
-R

BRM. clean good frns. Will sell
Rent chg. 2124 S. Main, HU. 6387-79

CHART. 2-3. HOUSE.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

UNDERPRICED

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

NEW, modern brick, small amounts

300, initial trade and assume. Located
 in Wilshire. Westlake and
 Hollywood.
 100 rooms with furniture. Gross
 income \$3000 monthly. Total price
 \$225,000.
 100 rooms with furniture. Total
 price \$175,000.
 100 rooms unfurnished. Total
 price \$200,000.
 80 rooms with furniture. Total
 price \$110,000.
 The Landings of Chambers with
 L. Langer & Co.
 543 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
 TWENTY 2215.

FOR RENT—121 N. W. 4th St., N. Y. Apts. 101, 102, 103. Heat rental incl. Monthly clear \$400 net. Must see account manager. **OWNER, JR. 5122.**

ROOMS new, rent \$15 out per week. Call or write. **OWEN, GL 1392.**

For Exchange —**41-B**

DOUBLE & SINGLE BUNGALOWS for exchange for Apt. Houses. **WITTE, OW 112** Ina. Esth. Bldg., 913 & 915.

For Lease —**41-B**

DOUBLE & Single apartments in 2 rooms, completely modern, excellent location, for lease furnished or unfurnished. Write for desirable plans. **W. A. 1271.**

Wanted -43-W
 WANTED -Lease and Fur. Ass. -Bureau
 with 19800 a.m. INCL. 12.
 1 W. 2nd. VA. 212.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
 AL RICH -35
**OUR RABBITS BREED
 PROFITS RAPIDLY**

It seems as though everyone in A. is interested in having us as rabbits for them at our rabbit raising and breeding business. Without doing any of the work of man, feeding and otherwise caring

[illegible]

Richard E. Hux 433, Times Square
 RENTED: \$500.00. **OPPORTUNITY** to become associated
 with a group of men in an establish-
 ment manufacturing and distribut-
 ing articles being sold to some of
 the largest companies in the State.
 Rent \$100.00. **Address:** X, New
 York City.
REPUTABLE automobile dealer-
 ship. Additional operating capital for
 expansion of business. **Opportunity**
 for investor as manager. Rent
 \$200.00 to \$400.00. **Address:** X, New
 York City.

LA FONDENCE school of Journalism and advertising now needs \$1000 needed. Should yield big profits. Call after 8 p.m. or Advertiser, 1621 W. State St. or 1621 W. State St.

Men who can write articles will earn \$5000 each per year, simply secured, of the leading industries of Calif. No exp. necessary. Lady sentiment. Address Y. Box 75, Colton.

Older or gentleman with \$10000 can make fortune. Join me in manufacturing & selling articles every one will buy. For appointment, Wm. Pitt.

WILLIAM PITT & CO. CORP. will sell a stock for \$1000. Join me. Make

business, as manager if com-
plicated it over anyway. Address
1 Ag. Box 874, Burbank, Cal.
14. Arizona land, citrus, pos-
sibilities, etc. Write to: J. W.
pout. Buy, sell, trade or what-
ever? Box P. M. Hines, 813
New Theater Bld., Los Angeles
money-making proposition, lady
attention with about \$1000 want-
1550 month gross. Write to:
Care, 1554 Calaveras, W. 9515
118 1/2 acre potential of land
America country good invest-
ment pay good independent
for low cost. Write to:
Box 131, Times Co.
160, \$1000 + services in a (1000
one, need good man more than

Business Opportunities
of New York

Miscellaneous — 43

ALB—Best established garage in Calif. Going growing and making money, best lines in every price location in South Coast Division of State. Will sell for cash, \$10,000 to \$15,000. See Y. box 15. Times Office.

ASH buys my equity in 5-share shop-beauty shop, long lease. Average \$100, cash a gram. See Y. box 15. Times Office. A subsidiary, AL 5705 Atlantic.

323 N. MAWTHORN.
Berne Calif.
Wanted man & wife to go into
a small dairy on shares. In
ital. valley. We furnish land &
feed. Start with 100 cows & 100
chairs. Phone WE. 3231 or call 1941
1941 97.

YOU WANT ADE TO THE
NO CREDIT ARRANG.
NECESSARY COURTESY
FINANCED AD TAKING DAY
NIGHT. YOU WANT
YOUR COPY OF BUSINESS
POLICIAN 4789.

ment of sickness will sacrifice
business good-paying business for
Can be connected for them.
or immediate sale. For more

Reply 295 B. Marquon, Punt
Call, Terrace 3442-W.
A gentleman partner wanted
\$18,000 to subsidize and sell
fruit. Great. Send me for
the money and 60% of
profits under bond. Address B.
10, Times Beach.

W.—A lat-tac meal market
equipment complete. Located in
a business district. Price
established. Price very reason-
Reply G. C. BULMORE, 23
S. Fernando, San Jose, Calif.

5,000 For \$1000
Capital secured, returned 99
A statement such as this is
worth consideration. Address

WHEEL AND ACCOUNTING for those now being organized. 1999000 required. Ground floor for sale. Call 317-741-1111.

Address
Picture framing & home
also gift art goods. Estab-
lished years. Rent reasonable.
quarters. Apply to owner.
FICO
Two to \$10.000 Home
sub. safe investment. Big
address 2, box 14. Times 04
Location for sale
in conjunction with super-
Western 27. Santa
MO. 6928.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONCRETE block and pipe factory at Pomona, fully equipped and a large business with the demand for concrete in the Los Angeles area. The plant is located on a 10-acre tract, with a large body of water, and is a most desirable location. The plant is a most desirable location. The plant is a most desirable location.

THEATRE BARGAINS

THEATRE BARGAINS—A most desirable location for a theatre. The plant is a most desirable location. The plant is a most desirable location. The plant is a most desirable location.

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FARMER AID
ADVOCATED
BY LAWYER

Samuel Untermyer Says
Agricultural Protection
one of Chief Problems

A warning that in his opinion this country is on the eve of a gradual let-down and sagging of business activity was issued by Samuel Untermyer, lawyer, corporation attorney for New York, who spent a few hours in Los Angeles. Mr. Untermyer is a member of the party of business men and others touring the world on the Belgenland, which touched briefly at Los Angeles Harbor before proceeding on her cruise.

The industrial sections of the country have been and still are enjoying a long period of unimpeded growth, prosperity and business activity. The agricultural sections which constitute our very backbone and are the source of our food and fiber are meeting with little sympathy or understanding. We of the great cities—the centers of industry—are still on a spree and that is not the best time for thought, justice, consideration or retrospection. I believe that the spree is about to end and that we are facing the gray dawn of the morning after.

Annexation of
Suburb Awaits
Voter's Arrival

Brayton Addition is growing. City Attorney Stephens reported to the City Council yesterday, and as no more voters is threatening to move into the district before February 1, next, he recommended that the annexation proceedings for the district be postponed.

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BELL DECLARED
FOE TO SLEEP

Repeated Complaint Leads
Council to Order New
Investigation

That bell on the Queen of the Angels Hospital at 2301 Bellevue avenue is still waking up the neighbors, E. L. Deacon reported to the City Council yesterday, and he asked that the Council permanently abate the nuisance.

The Council heard about this bell from Mr. Deacon several months ago, and asked City Prosecutor Friedlander on the case. The City Prosecutor reported that the feud between the hospital bell ringer and the neighbors had been adjusted, and that peace and quiet reigned on Bellevue avenue.

Katz Returned
From East and
Placed in Jail

Morris Katz, brother of Harry Katz, who was mysteriously slain in 1924 in his apartments at 618 South New Hampshire avenue, was returned to Los Angeles from Chicago last evening, and placed in jail on charges of embezzlement. It was reported that he had been in the Windy City two weeks.

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DECISION IN
ESTATE ROW
REAFFIRMED

Arizona Sustained by
High Court in Fight for
Higgins Inheritance Tax

Letters of administration granting the state of Arizona's participation in the estate of the late Thomas Higgins of Los Angeles, to an extent of about \$120,000 claimed as inheritance tax, have been affirmed by the Arizona Supreme Court, according to dispatches from Phoenix yesterday. The decision sustained a ruling of the Superior Court which had granted the state a share of the estate.

The Arizona Supreme Court decision was pointed out in the Supreme Court decision that Mr. Higgins just before his death in 1925 organized Higgins Mining and Real Estate Company, which was the inheritance tax law. He transferred all of his holdings in and near Los Angeles to the new company after the incorporation. The largest two single items listed were the Higgins building of Los Angeles and a valuable mining property near Bisbee, Ariz.

Heirs to Get
New Year Gift
of \$136,809

Charles O. Canfield, and other beneficiaries under a \$1,000,000 trust created by the late Charles A. Canfield, millionaire oil man, will receive as a new year's dividend \$136,809, the sum which would have been paid under an account current submitted to the court by the trustee.

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LONGER PLAYING
HOURS URGED

Public Safety Chief Wants
School Grounds Kept
Open to 6 p.m.

A suggestion that school playgrounds should be kept open till 6 p.m., with proper supervision in charge, was made yesterday by Inspector Prindle of the police bureau of public safety. His daily use, he contended, would keep children off the streets and prevent many accidents.

It is not at school that children are hurt but before and after school hours, he said. "At present the school playgrounds are practically deserted after 4 p.m. Let us use them to greater advantage."

CITY LOBBY
AT CAPITAL
GIVEN FUND

Council Designates \$2500
for Expenses of Embassy
to State Legislature

The City Council yesterday appropriated \$2500 to establish in Sacramento during the session of the Legislature, which is to be continued next Monday, an office from which will be directed the work for the adoption of legislation desired by the Los Angeles city government.

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PROBLEM CITED IN LIEN EVIL

Local Concern Handling Assessment Paper Tax
Danger of Boosting Improvement Costs

An official of the Elliott-Horne Company, Pacific Finance Building, one of the largest purchasers of improvement warrants in the city, declared yesterday that he is unable to see how amendments to the Improvement Act of 1911 will curb the assessment shark without making improvements vastly more expensive.

"We are as anxious as anyone to find some method of collecting cash assessments quickly and at small expense, both to the property owners and to ourselves, but we have not yet seen any suggestions we consider practical," he said. "If these amendments cannot be worked like any other lien it becomes practically impossible to collect them at all. Contractors if they are forced to take uncollectible accounts as part of their pay, will simply be forced to bid that much higher and this will add to the cost of improvements."

MAN SEIZED
AS VETERAN
DEFRAUDER

"Tips" on Assorted Open
Lend Method Used
Lend Method Used

Believed to have victimized scores of ex-service men, Frank Rose was arrested yesterday by Department of Justice officials and charged with impersonating a surveyor from the general land office in Washington. Rose is accused of giving "tips" on assorted homestead lands, representing rich farming lands in Arizona as available for homesteading, and receiving money in return. Officials say he received \$175 from Bernard Young and \$200 from J. H. Woodcraft. It is said fifty complaints concerning his activities have been received.

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HERE'S WHAT
TOOK PRIZE
FOR WOMAN

"Times" Want-ad Letter
Contest Winner Tells
Her Chief Indoor Sport

In the recent contest conducted by the Los Angeles Times for the best brief letters on "How Times Want Ads Have Helped Me," the prize of \$15 was awarded to Ruth Hannan, 222 South Bedford, Los Angeles. Here is her letter:

If anyone gets a bigger kick out of reading the Los Angeles Times than I do, I should like to see them. My favorite "Indoor Sport" on the day is first reading what my good friend, John Stephen McGroarty, writes to me, then to find out what he has to say about the day's news. I am a housewife and have no time to go out. I am a housewife and have no time to go out. I am a housewife and have no time to go out.

CANADIAN
SEND MANY
SOUTHWARDS

Tourists' Association Here
Says Northern Ranches
Had Prosperous Year

An unusually heavy year for tourists traveling in California during 1926 was forecast yesterday by John Hopper, president of the Associated Tourists' Association. Mr. Hopper arrived from the north yesterday, and said that the month of December had been a charge of the thirty-third annual Canadian tourists' reunion, which is to be held at the Coliseum, Exposition Park, Saturday, February 6, in conjunction with the fifth annual American tourists' field day.

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Mission Play
to Entertain
Business Men

The Hollywood Business Men
Club will be entertained by the
Mission Play at the Hollywood
Club on Monday night.

The Hollywood Business Men Club will be entertained by the Mission Play at the Hollywood Club on Monday night. The play is a most desirable location. The plant is a most desirable location. The plant is a most desirable location. The plant is a most desirable location.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—A most desirable location for a business.

Company, Pacific Finance Building, one
most warrants in the city, declared re-
amendments to the Improvements An-
work evil without making improvements

HERE'S WHAT TOOK PRIZE FOR WOMAN

"Times" Want-ad Letter
Contest Winner Tells of
Her Chief Indoor Sport

In the recent contest conducted
by the Los Angeles Times for the
best brief letters on "How Times
Want Ads Have Helped Me," third
prize of \$15 was awarded to Regina
Hannan, 833 South Bedford street,
Los Angeles. Here is her letter:

If anyone gets a bigger kick out
of reading the Los Angeles Times
Want Ads than I do, I should like
to see them.

My favorite "Indoor Sport" on Sun-
day is first reading what my good
friend, John Stephen McGroarty, has
to say, then to find out what Wal-
ter and Harold Tenn are up to
and, lastly, the ads.

In June, 1925, I was indulging
when my eye caught an ad I had
long been looking for. We have al-
ways wanted a home but circumstances
kept us from getting the precise
down payment together and here
was an ad that read: "Six Down Pa-
ment—6-room English stucco bungal-
ow." I showed this to my husband
but he threw cold water on it right
away by saying that there was a
catch in it and we would end up
in case it was O. K., by paying
twice as much as it was worth, etc.
However, I kept right after him un-
til I succeeded in getting him to go
and look it over. We were both im-
pressed as the location was good, the
house very attractive and, better still,
it was being sold by a very well-
known and respectable man in the
city and the price was right. Need-
less to say that we bought and have
not regretted, for one minute, our
investment as the property has in-
creased steadily and it looks like we
are going to be sitting pretty in our
old age, besides having the joy and
satisfaction of owning our own home.
Sincerely Yours,
REGINA HANNAN,
833 S. Bedford street,
Los Angeles.

CANADA TO SEND MANY SOUTHWARD

Tourists' Association Hears
Says Northern Ranches
Had Prosperous Year

An unusually heavy year for tour-
ists in California during 1927
was forecast yesterday by John Hooper,
president of the Affiliated Tourists'
Association. Mr. Hooper arrived from
the north recently and will take
charge of the thirteenth annual Cana-
dian tourists' reunion which is to be
held at the Coliseum, Exposition Park
Saturday, February 4, in conjunction
with the fifth annual American
Tourists' field day.

One source from which California
may be expected to draw heavily for
tourists this year is Canada, accord-
ing to Hooper. Canada has enjoyed
an unusually heavy crop here. "A heavy
crop alone being valued at about
\$47,000,000. This is a gain of about
\$4,000,000 over last year's wheat crop.
Grain crops over the entire Dominion
are figured at \$1,000,000,000. North-
ern and western States likewise have
enjoyed prosperity which will be
reflected in California tourist travel.

Mission Play to Entertain Business Men

The Hollywood Business Men's
Club will be entertained by the Mis-
sion Play at the Hollywood Cham-
ber of Commerce on the 11th inst.
Norman Sprowl, business manager of
the Mission Play, announced yester-
day.

An elaborate program of entertain-
ment has been arranged. An act will
be furnished by the Christie studio
by arrangement with Fred Porter. A
musical number will be given
through the courtesy of Robert Al-
ler. John Stephen McGroarty will
tell the story of the Mission Play.
R. D. MacLean, who plays the role
of Father Junipero, will give a read-
ing from the play.

Addresses will be given by W. L.
Bellingworth and D. W. Postum.
Burr McIntosh will be master of cere-
monies.
Sprowl also announced that prac-
tically all the boxes for the opening
of the Mission Play have been sold.
A large and distinguished audience
for the opening night of the play
is expected.

ONS CUPID GARB

With Wedding Bells and
Marriage License Bureau as
Accomplishment

out the miss.
of single bliss;
that clasp and clasp
a wedding ring!!

Christmas Eve when 113 basket
swims and blushing damsels (not a
bad word, that) signed the books. And
the record stood only one late week
and collapsed like a pricked balloon
last evening.

Old age and youth alike were
among yesterday's gamblers. The
youngest bride-to-be appearing at the
bureau was pretty Annie Ruth Whit-
son, only 16 years of age, who intended
to "become hitched" to James L.
Leaman, 23. And the oldest couple-
to-be were Edith A. Tryon, 66, of
Pasadena, and Stella M. Hoopes, 68,
a recent arrival from Perry, Iowa.

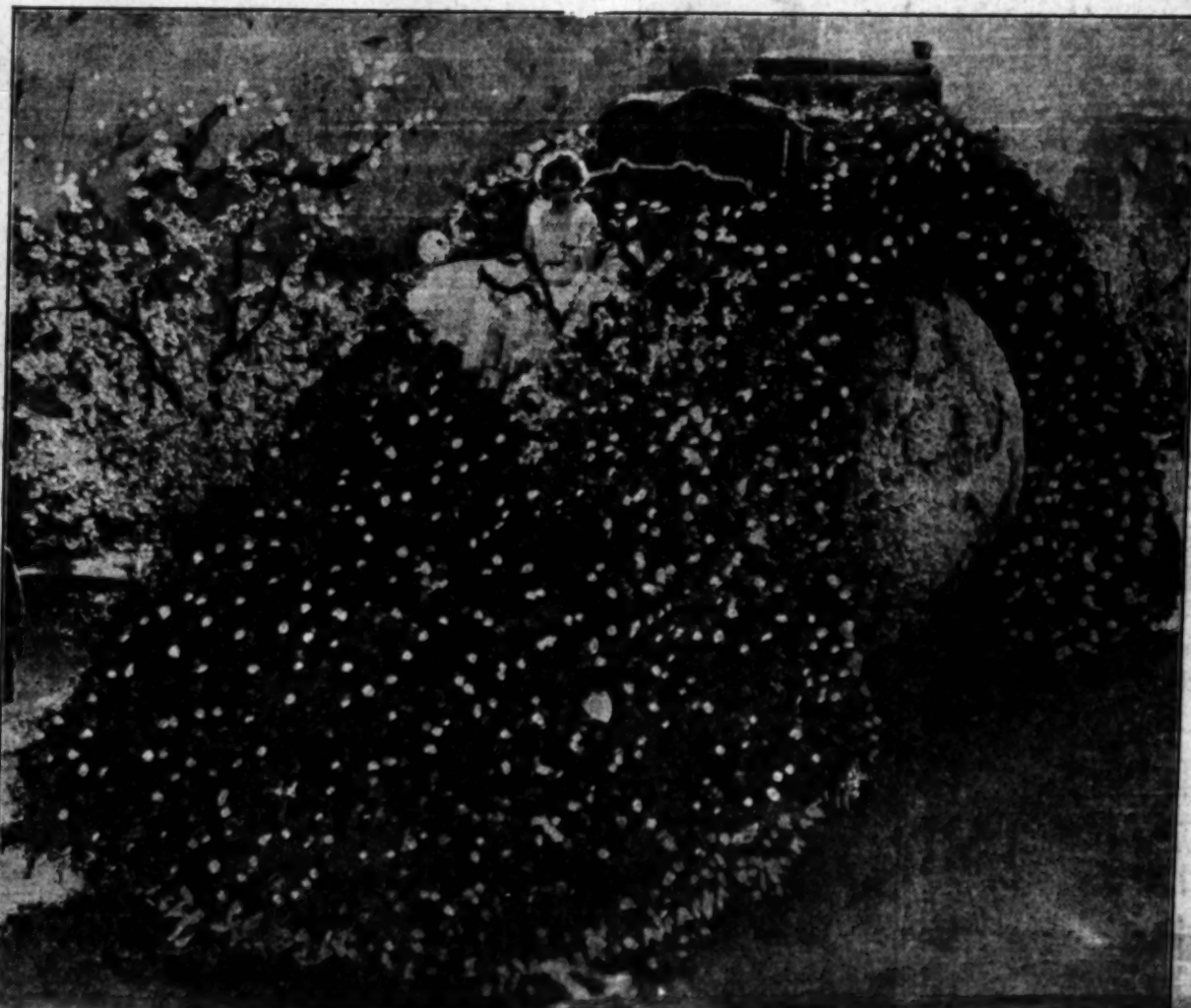
The Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1927.

PASADENA'S 38th. ANNUAL ROSE TOURNAMENT



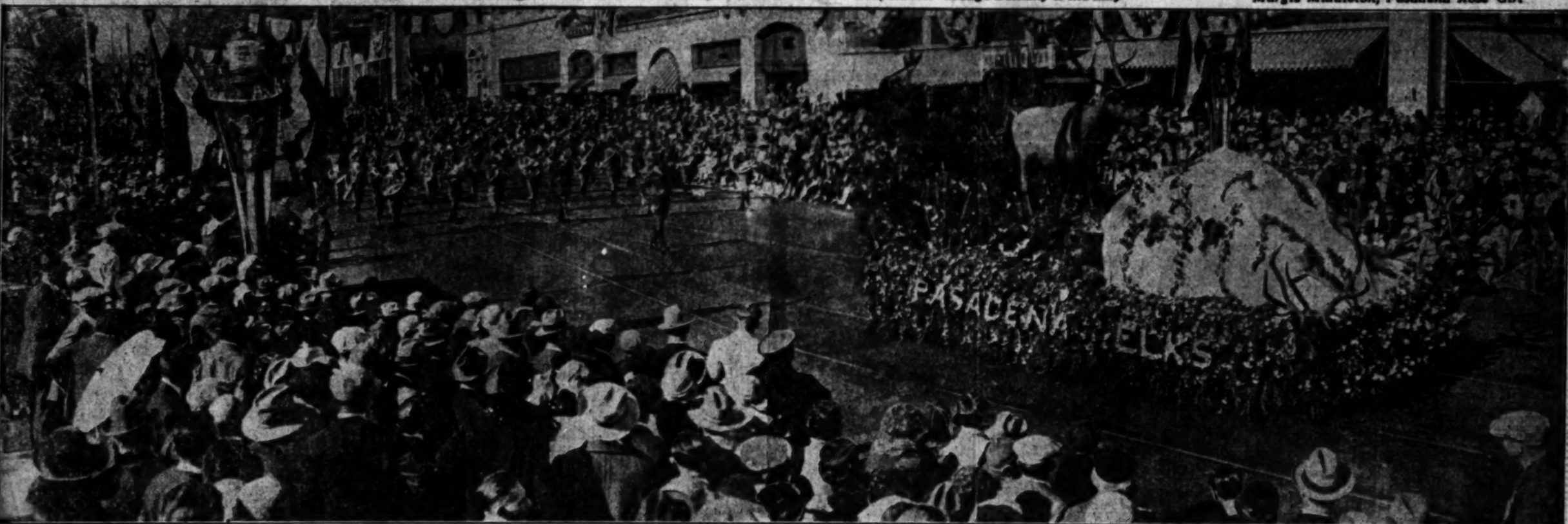
Roth Saxton, Pasadena Rose Girl



Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, Winner of Grand Sweepstakes. Midge Bellamy is the lady



Margie Middleton, Pasadena Rose Girl



General View Along the Line of March on Colorado Street. Pasadena Elk Float in the Foreground



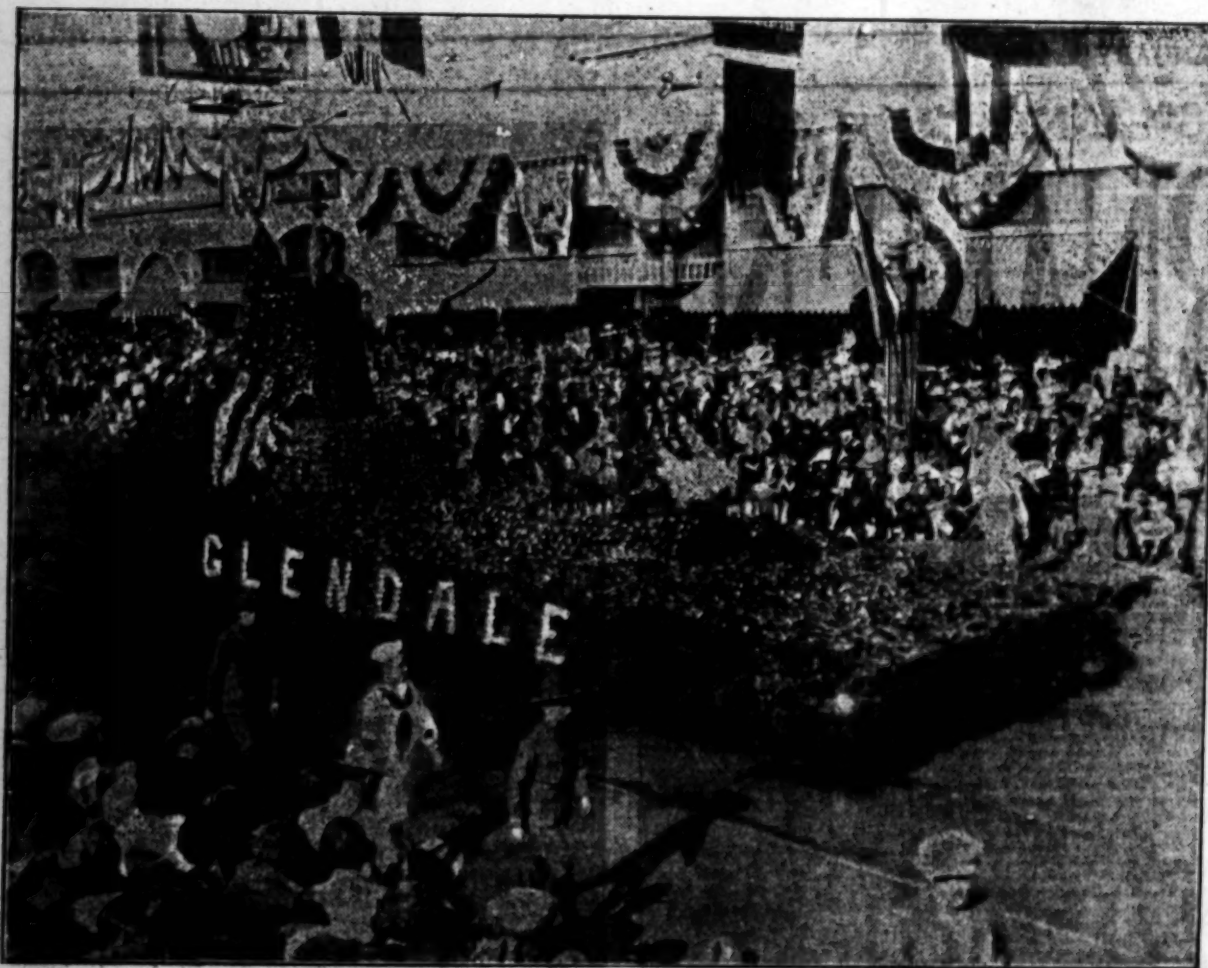
City of San Francisco, Winner of Special Award in Class A



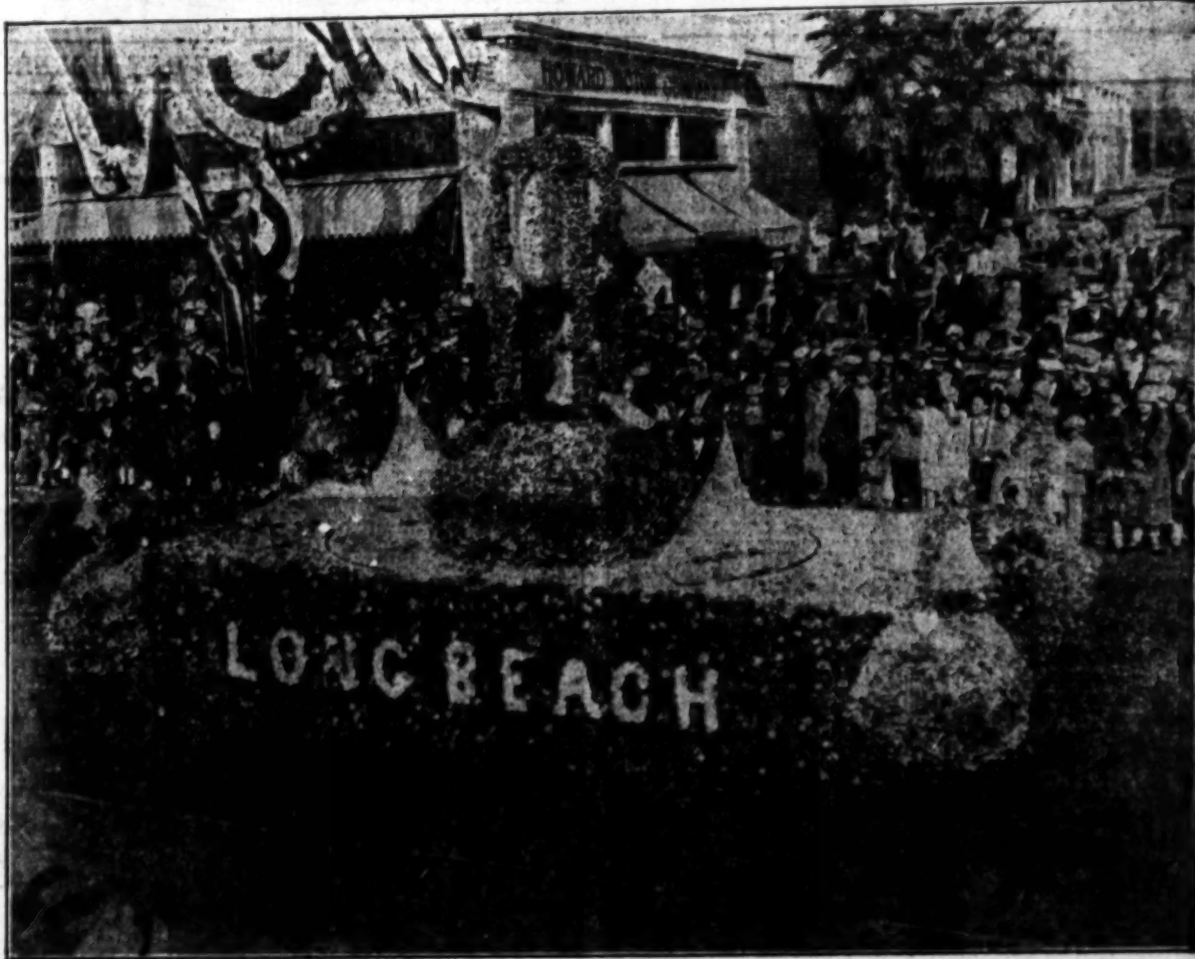
City of San Jose, Winner of Special Award in Class A

Photos by Wm. Hall Photographers

Glendale and Long Beach Share in Major Honors



City of Glendale, Winner of Second Place in Class A



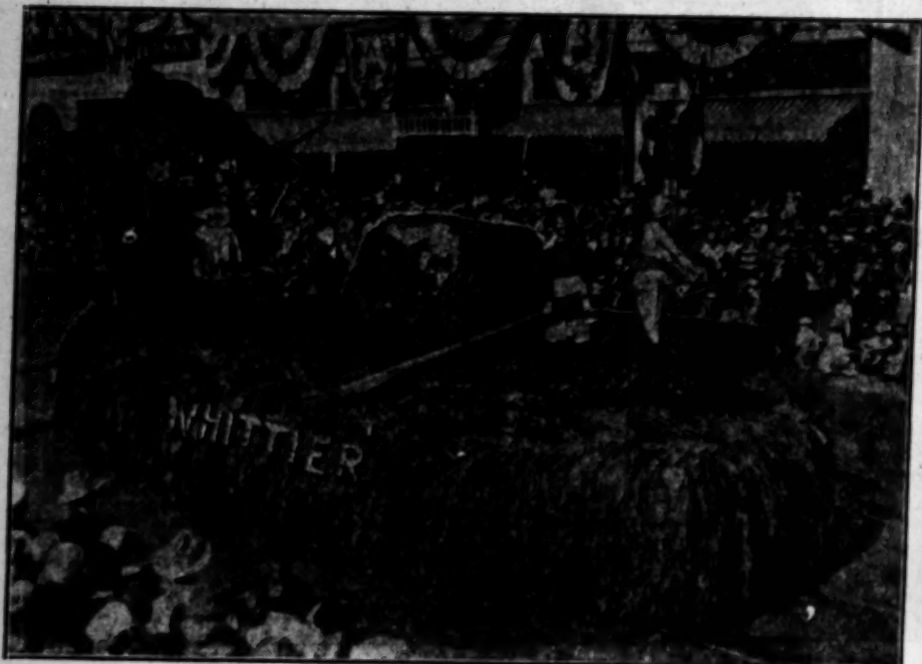
City of Long Beach, Winner of Third Place in Class A



Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, First Prize in Class A-1



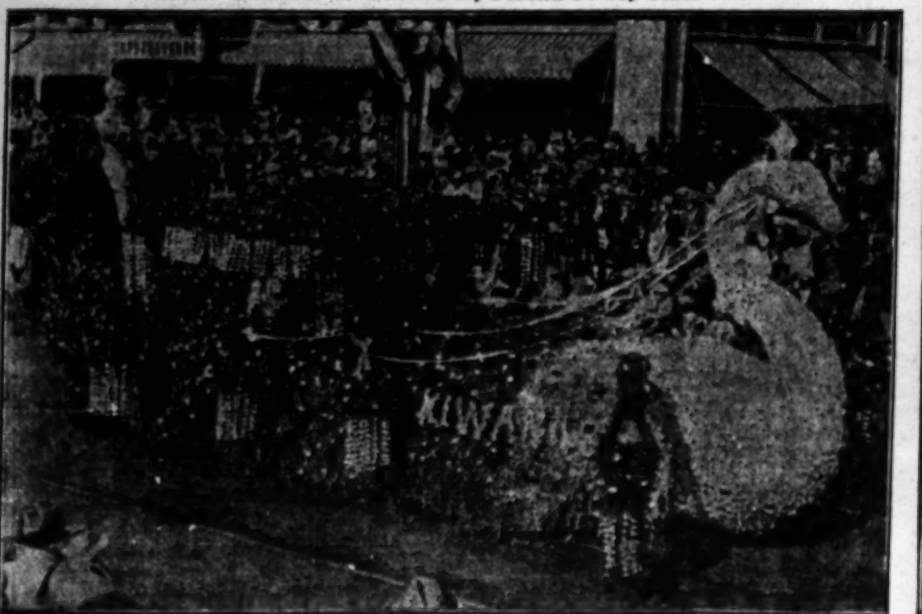
Marilyn Mills, an Outrider for Beverly Hills Float



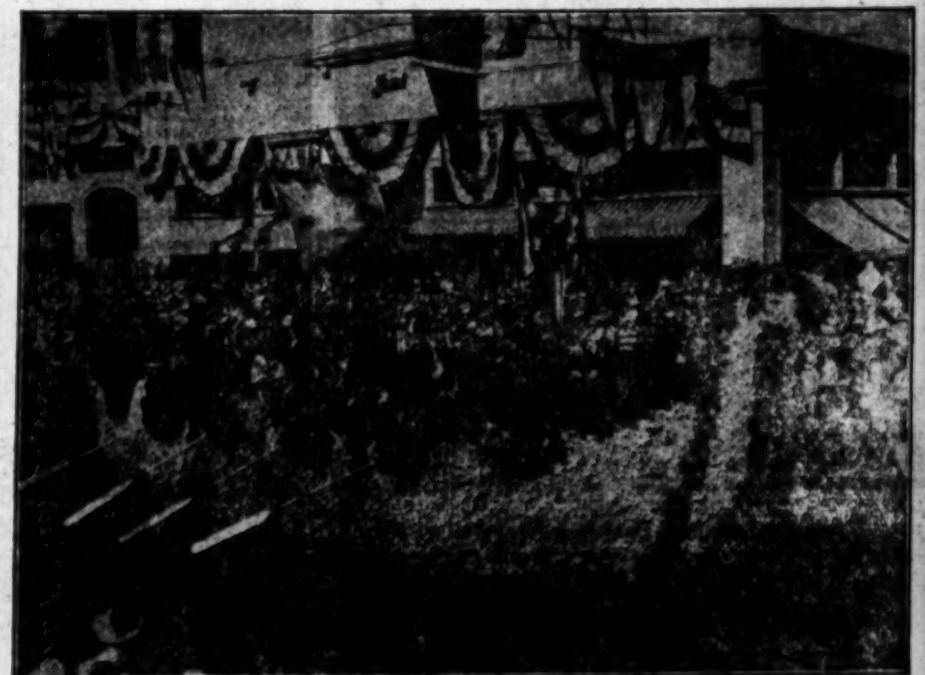
Whittier Chamber of Commerce, Second Prize, Class A-2



The Ubiquitous Balloon Man Makes a Sale



Kiwanis Club, First Prize Class B



City of Pomona, Second Prize in Class A-1



Pasadena Tournament of Roses Float



Salvation Army, First Prize Class 1

(Photos by Times Staff Photographers)

TIGHT LOSS BY QUAKE

Callexico Damage is Small

No Injuries Reported
Series of Tremors at
Mexican Border

Other Towns Feel Shock
but Suffer Little; Mex-
ico's Adobes Crumble

CALLEXICO, Jan. 1. (Reuter)—While no accurate estimate has been made of the damage done by the series of tremors which visited Callexico and environs today, a survey of the area chiefly reported shows that the property is relatively small. A number of buildings were damaged and, on the eastern side of the line, some adobes were badly crumbled. No injuries or fires have been reported.

Following a meeting of business men this afternoon Mayor T. J. Weitzel estimated that the total loss would exceed \$200,000 and that no aid is needed.

The statement, issued by J. J. Merder, president of the Chamber of Commerce, declared that the investigation showed the damage had been confined to the walls and retaining walls and that the walls of any building were down. Callexico's only two employees, an immediate one, Mayor Weitzel, is cheap money, and he expressed the hope that the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association would be ready to advance the funds required to enable "determined men and women" to repair the damaged structures of Callexico.

The property line is covered by the distance to the extent of about 100 feet.

The first shock was felt at 12:15 p. m. today as the New Year was ushered in by inhabitants of the town. It was followed by many others, the first of which were much like the first, the others being slight. Advice received from the surrounding towns indicates that Callexico was the center of the disturbance, although reports state that the shocks were felt at points as distant as Tucson, Ariz.

Another sharp earth tremor was felt at 8 o'clock tonight, but caused no additional damage.

In Mexicali many adobes have crumbled into dust, and the walls of light plants were virtually destroyed. Fire started at the Arco Brewery shortly after the shock and the building was destroyed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

IN THE GREAT

THE KEY. Clear. Wind at 5 p. m. velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer 77 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity. For complete weather data, see page of this section.

FEATURES: Radio, Page 2, Part 1; NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTRIES, Page 10, Part 1; NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 24, Part 1; SHIPPING NEWS, Page 23, Part 1.

THE CITY. Hundreds of thousands view great Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena. Page 1, Part 1; Payment of Chinese. History of actors opens six-day carnival of national party here. Page 1, Part 1.

Mrs. McPherson will go on tour through the country. Page 3, Part 1; The Association to join fight against crime. Page 4, Part 1; The disaster and the emergency hospital mark passing of year. Page 5, Part 1.

First policeman retired from city. Page 6, Part 1; City to invest \$5,000,000 in new improvements; land deals completed. Page 1, Part 1.

Health week essay contest in school safety drive; children here have had year's achievement. Page 1, Part 1.

May paved for "Miracle" art exhibition recording achievements. Page 1, Part 1; Page to provide coming of opera. Page 1, Part 1.

Trailer fare rise stalled; street-cleaning. Page 2, Part 1.

SPORTS. Alabama and Stanford 1-0-7 tie in New Year's bowl game at Pasadena. Page 1, Part 1; J. J. Landon reviews business of 1927. Page 4, Part 1.

PACIFIC FLOTT. Calixico and environs shaken by series of earthquakes with small damage. Page 1, Part 1.

Satisfactory outlook for farming prospects reported by state agricultural chief. Page 10, Part 1.

Conference may be called to discuss revision of California water conservation laws. Page 10, Part 1.

Man suspected of \$250,000 burglary from New York and Los Angeles arrested in San Diego. Page 15, Part 1.

GENERAL EASTERN. Dine out from forty-eight cities chase in arrests for drunkenness. Page 4, Part 1.

Panama Treaty deals blow to League nations in having intervention. Page 12, Part 1.

100 deaths stated, willingness, but...

REMEMBER THIS

To waste money is bad; to waste time is worse; to waste opportunities is unpardonable.